VOL. XXXV.

Something about Bee Culture .-- No. 3.



N. T. TRUE, S.L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Reports on Foreign Agriculture. Among the means which have served to advance 2. Having decided to build, first consider the agricultural development of the United States, rooms you want, and then carefully estimate your have been those of the Reports of distinguished agri- means for providing them. cultural writers. Pre-eminent among those was that 3. Build thorough. Commence at the bottom with the character of soils and their management. Then build of cheap stuff by the job. the contrasted their modes of cultivation with ours and 4. The number of rooms each one must decide for interchange of ideas between countries would benefit each other in a thousand ways. If a particular method of cultivation has been found successful in one husbandry that serves to lighten labor, is as valuable trance to the cellar from indoors, was under the front in one country as in another. The farmer who lives stairs, twenty or thirty feet from the kitchen. entirely alone, always labors under a disadvantage.

The ready interchange of thought always quickens a cellar from out of doors, for the purpose of carrying man's nature in one way or another. Could some in and removing potatoes, vegetables, barrels, &c. men of wealth with a warm heart and ready pen and quick powers of observation visit Europe and send be directly under those of the upper story, for the hone letters for the public, they would be most earnestly read by a large number of the American people. structure. Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since Mr. 8. Keep the house well painted—inside as well as Colman's visit to Europe. Since then, great changes out. have occurred there as well as at home. We would 9. We would, in all cases, advise the erection of field open to some one who is fond of traveling and sleeping-rooms, will more than compensate for the adobserving, and writing. The great mass of the read-ditional expense. in many instances be better bestowed on some one who would tell us how they excelled us elsewhere, and Trial of Different kinds of Super-There is a higher stand-point of life which we can all attain, and if the means are placed within our reach, We promised, not long ago, to give the results of a it is certainly our duty to make use of them for the trial made the past season, and which, so far as we

Charles Vaughan of Cambridge, Mass., son of the sod, sandy loam, was plowed about the middle of 5th late Charles Vaughan, Esq., of Hallowell, corrects month, (May) thoroughly harrowed and marked of some errors in the article of Wm. Allen, Esq., that into rows. The quality of the ground in different appeared in our issue for Feb. 7th. They were in the parts of the field is very similar. Procured four main unimportant, still, as a matter of history, it is kinds of Super-Phosphates, viz: 'Baugh's Rawbone.' well that the facts as they were should be stated cor- 'Whann's,' 'Coe's' and 'Cumberland Bone Co's.'rectly. Our attention has also been called to the Applied each at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre in hills. statement made by Mr. Allen, that Mr. Stantial was Planted same number of rows with each kind, leaving the head farmer of Mr. Vaughan, which is said to be a corresponding number without any fertilizer. Culan error by those familiar with the history of the tivated thoroughly and alike during the season. The Vaughan family. Mr. Stantial was simply a house- corn on the Cumberland and on Coe's came up much servant, and had nothing whatever to do with the alike, being about three days in advance of that on

miles from Liverpool, Derby's country seat. On coming to America Mr. Hesketh was employed as gardener strictly apart. By careful measurement the result to Dr. Cragin at Cambridge, Mass., for two years, and then same to Hallowell in the employment of the Vaughans, where he died several years since, at the 22. * * On melons, squashes, cabbage and age of 75 years. His knowledge of fruits, plants and turnips, its effects was very marked, giving in each flowers, and of the principles of landscape gardening instance larger crops than stable manure." was very thorough for his time, and he imported, personally, many plants and seeds from England .- shows the increase of crop in consequence of the fer-Several of his descendants are now living in Hallo- tilizer added to be

Information on Pear Culture.

the cultivation of the pear, the varieties to raise, the shown to be equal in fertilizing power to one and onegeneral treatment of the trees, preparation of the half tons of Coe's, er two tons of Whann's, er eight ground, &c., that we have deemed it best to present tons of Baugh's. to our readers the principal portion of a treatise on the Pear, which S. L. Goodale, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, gave in his annual report for 1863. In this brief treatise, which only a few of our readers, comparatively, have read, Mr. Goodale gives the results of more than twenty years' extensive personal flowers, and almost everything else are only dirt. trial with the pear in Maine, which, it must be re. Did we possess his ability, it would require but little membered, are very different from results in Massa-chusetts and New York, and therefore the information given can be relied upon, coming as it does from the given in our present issue, and the series will be con- need for our arguments. tinued weekly until completed. We bespeak for the 2. If it is as criminal—as is asserted by articles a careful reading.

We have received from Mr. John Emerson of Howland, through our agent, S. N. Taber, several of our more common flowers, preserved in such a way as to retain, in a very remarkable very a such a way as to retain. retain, in a very remarkable degree the brilliancy and diversity of their original colors. They are preserved out, which he retains as a secret—and the specimens show that the work is well performed. Mr. Emerson is a deaf mute, but is thoroughly educated, a great and How to Raise One Hundred Bushels to the Accept study of natural history, under such great disadvant- its pages many useful and practical hints. ages may well bring a blush to the cheek of those who,

THE UNITED STATES PATENT LAW, with Instructions in the enjoyment of all their natural senses, live wholly How to get a Patent. From Munn & Co., Solicitors

Hints to House Builders.

Many of our readers are doubtless making arrangenents for the erection of houses the coming season, and to such we throw out a few practical hints that it will be well for them to consider:

1. Build with the intention of making a perma-Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. nent home for yourself and your children after you. Do not build a house for some one else to occupy. therefore have it fitted to your own wants.

of Henry Colman who traveled in England during a good foundation or cellar wall, as this is a matter of the year 1848. He visited the best farms, their agricultural fairs, and colleges, examined into the different modes of cultivation, the different kind of tools,

showed wherever we excelled them. His observations himself—some will want more, others less. But see snowed wasrever we excelled them. The were read by published after his return from Europe were read by thousands in this country, and his book has become a consult one experienced in building—that they are thousands in this country, and his book has become a standard authority. Our only wish is that other similar reports could follow these from year to year. An ing-room, &c., should have precedence over those used

country, it should lead us to inquire whether it might have, what every one should have, stairs in the front not be practiced nearer home. A new implement of entry. We have seen houses in which the only en-

like to have a minute description of the well conditioned farmer in England, -how his kitchen, wife and ordinary story and a half house is very trifling; and children look; how he manages his horses and cattle, and in short, everything about him. Here is a fine

ing community are always pleased to read descriptive details even of the minutest character. It is this feature that causes certain kinds of books to be read home have a most important bearing on the character, from generation to generation with untiring interest, and those associations should therefore be such as to Now if this principle could be kept in view by a good inspire domestic feeling and a taste for the graceful writer, what a field is here open, having his attention directed to what may positively benefit his fellow man.

The active American mind, ever on the reach for this kind should be strongly made and carefully chersomething new, would hail with delight any new labor. shed, by imparting something of grace and leveliness saving machine, or anything else from which he to their homes, where the social sympathies may exhought he could make money. The amount expended clude all attraction for the bitterness and strife, the

Phosphates.

attainment of that end. We individually form a part can judge, is the most careful and instructive one in the world's great history. No man so humble, who which has come to our knowledge. It was made by cannot furnish a page, and why should we not render | Charles M. Allen (a member of the Society of Friends) it of interest to those who follow us, even though it be of Beverly, New Jersey, not far from Philadelphia only our own children who are to read it. Therefore, A native of the Pine Tree State, he naturally took an we would have all the combined wisdom of the world interest in the progress of Maine, and learning from garnered in so that every man, however humble his the papers that a Super-Paosphate purporting to be of lct, can enjoy a knowledge of what the world is doing. superior quality, was made near Portland, he sent for The great element of christianity is to make as many a quantity and tested it beside three other brands, so as virtuous and happy as possible. We do it by set- as to ascertain their comparative value. The first ting before the people the great exemplars of the past which was known here of his trial was by a letter and present, whose influence will surely be felt by which he wrote expressing a desire that an agency might be established in Philadelphia so that he could get it more easily than by sending to Portland. He Charles Vaughan, Esq., -- Correction. says: "The most satisfactory test, both as to its abso-In the issue of the FARMER for March 7th, Mr. lute and comparative value was on corn. A piece of the others. The contest from the start evidently lay The head gardener to the Vaughans at Hallowell, between these two. It was difficult during the season was Mr. John Hesketh, who came to this country in 1797. Before coming to America he was for many years the head gardener to Lord Derby, and had the horse is tested, I waited patiently the time of harvest. entire charge of his grounds at Knowesley Hall, eight The corn was husked as it stood in the field,—that

A little calculation from the figures above given

For Baugh's Rawbone, For Whann's, For Coe's, For Cumberland Bone Co's, We have recently had so many queries in regard to Or in other words, one ton of the Cumberland

Two Thoughts.

highest authority on their culture in our State, and is matter, represents so much human food. But if they just what our readers desire. The first number is will think for themselves a moment, there will be no

writer-to destroy nature's means of creating food as to throw away and waste food itself, of how much are many improvident farmers guilty who do not husband the manurial resources of their farms, but

INDIAN CORN. We have been much interested lover of nature, and has a very creditable cabinet of specimens in natural history. His devotion to the cents asked for it, and every farmer can glean from

unconscious of the beautiful sounds and wonderful of Patents, and Publishers of the Scientific American. 87 Park Row, New York City.

Communications.

The christian teacher or moralist may well shudder with apprehension, when he contemplates the fearful increase of sin and dissipation in the world. But no class of our citizens have more cause to arouse them selves to a vindication of their rights and privileges, than farmers, for we are certain that no class are so much subject to the tricks of designing men. The many petty tricks to which sharpers resort to swindle money from the raral population, must fail in their design among well-informed people. But the monster fraud to which we would call their attention, can be foiled only by united and persistent action; we refer to the extensive swindling in the sale of manufactured and concentrated manures. Millions of dollars are aunually drawn from the farmers' pockets in payment for some of these concentrated fertilizers—so adulterated as to be worthless, or some of the compounds that are made to sell instead of enriching the landford manufacturers, scattered over the country, each claiming yearly sales of millions of dollars are dof manufacturers, scattered over the country, each claiming yearly sales of millions of dollars; and then to this long list add the millions of dollars are undoubted right to manufacture, and the money from the side of the hive that are the to the country, and you will find an amount that may well startle the prudent farmer. But we do not complain of this. These men have an undoubted right to manufacture, and the faramers to buy, if they think it for their interest. But the fact that these tons of stuff—we will not call it manure—will go to the faramers, so adulter-ated in many inbuy, if they think it for their interest. But the fact that these tons of stuff—we will not call it manure—will go to the farmers, so adulterated in many instances as not to be worth the freight which he pays, is certainly a cause for alarm. We cannot say who perpetrates this fraud, but we know that a very large percentage of these manufactures, and of the guano, used in the country, come to the farmer in a shamefully reduced state. With the advanced prices of the last few years, these adulterations have been practiced to an increased extent, simply from the fact that they paid better. Several instances have come to cells. Avoid as much as possible, cutting through that they paid better. Soveral instances have once to calls. Avoid, as much as possible, cutting through my knowledge of late, where farmers have invested the young brood. If you have enough pieces of workextensively in these fertilizers without receiving the least benefit. Doubtless, millions have been thrown even, and the bess will attach them together successaway by the farmers of the United States, during the last three years, and worse than thrown away, for it has gone to swell the gains of swindlers. Many farmers tell us they would use these fertilizers more exten-sively, could they rely on their purity. This is an move all comb from the old hive, then wing the reanfortunate state of affairs, and one that calls loudly maining bees down gently in front of the new hive, for redress. While the farmer personally suffers by into which they will readily enter. If it is done at these frauds, agricultural progress is materially re-tarded. The farmer often feels that his interest would be promoted by the use of some of the concentrated manures, but having been so often chested, he prefers the billing of starving, if a long spell of bad manures, but having been so often chested, he prefers the billing of starving, if a long spell of bad weather should occur. Pick up the broken comb and manures, but having been so often chested, he prefers to let his land lie uncultivated, or till it without manure. If the people can be made to appreciate the extent and enormity of these frauds, we are certain the evil would be corrected. Enlightened public sentiment will always sympathize with the oppressed, and wreak its vengeance upon the guilty party. We will not attempt to point out the method by which this evil is to be corrected; but first let us awaken the people to the venture them to the old stand. If a strong colony. be corrected; but first let us awaken the people to the corrected; but first let us awaken the people to the country, enormity of this evil, and a remedy will be devised. Within twenty-four hours they will attach the count to The farmer, although the immediate victim, is not the the frames firmly when the twine can be removed, but only interested party—it is a national fraud. Every if neglected they will take it off themselves.

HENRY N. PARES. special interest in ferreting out these cheats and bringing them to justice. Agricultural journals can do patrons no greater service, than keeping them and of the extent and nature of these frauds, at Successful Farming-A Home Market. the same time exherting the public to adopt measures for their redress. But this reform cannot be wronght

MESSES. EDITORS :- While spending an evening for their redress. But this reform cannot be wreught immediately. In the meantime farmers must guard themselves as best they oan against these swindlers. They need not wholly abstain from the use of these fertilizers, because they have been so often cheated in their purchase. There are honest dealers engaged in their purchase. There are honest dealers engaged in their purchase. this trade, although their number may seem so small, he came to Arostock twents years ago, when the of whom the farmer should be careful to make his country was in a wild state. Alluding to his capital to make his country was in a wild state. whom the farmer should be executed to make the archaese. The season is close at hand when the archaese. The season is close at hand when the at that time, "there," said he, turning to his wife, armer will be investing in some of these fertilizers. (a lady well qualified to help him husband their resources) with true manly pride, "there was my capwould strictly athere to this practice, these swin there was my capital with true manly pride, "there was my capital would strictly athere to this practice, these swin there would soon find that knavery was not profitable.

Blackstone, Mass. Horace Thanks.

For the Maloe Farmer.

Take Good Care of the Cows. Cows are considered as profitable stock as there is sept; and for that reason, they deserve more attention acres wheat yield eighty-five bushels; four and a half kept; and for that reason, they deserve more attention and better faed than they receive generally. Good cows are profitable when properly managed. Since butter has been so high, they have pild a much butter has been so high. greater profit than before; and will probably continue

greater profit than before; and will probably continue to take good creature, and if we have but one really good ow, we have something to feel proud of; and if we do take good care of her for her own sake, let us look the profit, and see if it is not an inducement to take not take good care of her for her own sake, let us look at the profit, and see if it is not an inducement to take better care of her.

If any kind of business done in a slip-shod way, was ever made to pay, it must have been an exception to the general rule; and if cows receive but little care, delicities of last on past stock for any months past. the general rule; and if cows receive but little care, the profit will be proportionately small. The better care we take of them, the more they will improve; and by such improvement we may safely calculate on a greater profit in their future returns. Profit is the principal object to be kept in view. Cows should be kept in—at least good "working order." I have no objection to keeping them on straw, if they are not allowed to eat it. They should be kept loose in winter, as well as summer; which cannot be done if kept on straw or late-cut hay. Straw will make them a good the first of April for loss in winter, as well as summer; which cannot be done if kept on straw or late-cut hay. Straw will make them a good the first of April for loss in winter, as well as summer; which cannot be done if kept on straw or late-cut hay. Straw will make them a good the first of April for loss in winter, as well as summer; which cannot be done if kept on straw or late-cut hay. Straw will make them a good the first of April for loss in winter, and the manure will quite balance the time spent in caring for them. Now for the exas well as summer; which cannot be done if kept on straw or late-out hay. Straw will make them a good bed, and that is all the way they should be kept on it. Let them have all the good hay they need; and do not kick them to make them get out of your way, but give them a little provinder, and they will have life enough remained until near housing time. They were then moderately fed on turnip tops and other cheap feed.
On coming to the barn they have a foldering of oat
straw in the merning, then three bushels potatoes,
then hay, and are watered only at noon; at night
their feed is hay and three bushels of pea and oat waste. It is a bad practice to feed cows much, directly after calving, especially with grass, hay, or anything of a physical nature.

I once killed two cows, by feeding them on green meal. The above oxen have gained four to six inches

Let them have all the good hay they need; and do not kick them to make them get out of your way, but give them a little provinder, and they will have life enough to get out of the way without being kicked. Give them early-out hay, and feed regularly. If hay is cut early, there is danger of their eating more than they need, and more than is good for them, beside being a waste. It is a had regarded to feed cown much direct.

hay directly after calving. They had been wintered on coarse fodder, and when they calved, I thought I would give them the best there was in the barn; so I

"dug away" and got some of the greenest hay I could find, and fed them with it freely. It physiced them

in girth, and now average seven feet one inch.
Friend Nickerson has learned that it costs but little more to feed fat cattle and keep them so with provender, than to keep lean ones on hay, as he makes his stall-fed one eat a quantity of rough fodder; and that

find, and fed them with it freely. It physiced them so that I could get nothing to check it, and they died in a few days. Cows should be fed very sparingly during the first two days after calving, and should have as much salt as they will eat for about a week before they calve; and if they are in good order there is but little danger of their not doing well. Give them water twice a day, especially in cold weather, for if watered but once a day they are apt to drink so much at a time that it chills them, so they do not get over it for several hours.

H. P.

Enfield:

Reference

**R

Enfield.

For the Maine Farmer.

Advice to Purchasers of Poultry.

I wish to say a few words to those who contemplate purchasing fowl the coming season to breed from—to give them a few words of advice, and a little of my own experience in this line.

I think the old asying, "The cheap thing is the dearest one in the end" is very true, and especially in this line; for I never bought a cheap fowl that I did not regret it sooner or later, and to this fact, you can trace the reason of there being so few first class, purebred fowl in this State. Take for instance, the two best-known and most common breeds of fowl we have—the Bramah, and the White-Laced Spanjah. How many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have many deserve the name? Few, very few—hardly one in a hundred. How many people that pretend to have dealers per pair. And they are when they are in the State. And what will they say when they are in the state. And what will they say when they are in the state. And what will they say when they are in the state of the norther and not one of the cooks from twelve to fifteen. Now, occasion

For the Maine Farmer. | yellow. At maturity, the stalk is sweet and has a pleasant aroma.

In the Madawaska Settlement, Aroostook, the

Pear Culture -- No. 1.

The pear is a most delicious and estimable fruit and The pear is a most delicious and estimable fruit and its culture is worthy of more attention than it has ever received in this State. Its intrinsic importance is second only to that of the apple, and in its adaptation to various uses, and its duration, by the successive ripening of its varieties from August to midwinter and even later, it bears considerable resemblance to that fruit.

In order to be worthy of general cultivation, a pear should possess a certain combination of requisites. First of all, in this climate, it must be hardy enough

should possess a certain combination of requisites.
First of all, in this climate, it must be hardy enough
to withstand severe winters; next, we desire productiveness, vigorous growth, a healthy constitution, and tiveness, vigorous growth, a healthy constitution, and adaptation to a variety of soils, in the tree, and it is well also if it be not too tardy in fruiting. In the fruit we desire fine flavor, size, beauty, and good keeping qualities. Out of the theusand or more of varieties which have been introduced in the last thirty years, there are few in which all these are found in a desirable degree. One is lacking in this, another in that a great many are wanted in a desirable degree. desirable degree. One is labeling in this, another in that; a great many are wanting in a majority of these requisites. In proportion as they prevail, or are missing, is the value of any given variety for general cultivation. Practically, it is found that hardiness, vigor and productiveness in the tree, connected with tolomay be renovated in the following manner: If a tree rably good quality of fruit, are of greater value than has been planted, say fifteen years, and attain

are fulfilled, a high degree of satisfaction and of profit may be confidently anticipated. Like everything else the circle made close to the trunk of the tree. A fif-which is really desirable and valuable, pears cost temperature, and they readily command a price fully commensurate with the cost; usually a good deal more for this; judgment must be exercised. If cut too

from their scarcity.

The more opportunity has been enjoyed to compare the prospects of pear culture in Maine and in other sections, the more favorable do ours appear. There are obstacles in both cases, but they are very unlike. In the Middle and Western States they can grow young trees with great facility—whether they be of sorts which we call tender or hardy, and they suffer for sorts which we call tender or hardy, and they suffer for sorts which we call tender or hardy, and they suffer faw losses from winter killing, or from crushing snows breaking them down; but when the trees come to bearing, and in fact as soon as fit to transplant, then comes the Butchtt—fire-blight it is usually called, and sometimes "frozen sap blight"—though nobody knows either cause or remedy. Suddenly, without any premonition whatever, a limb or a whole tree blackens and withers; being a hopeless case, if it be only a good enough for any one. limb, it is amputated; if a whole tree, it is dug up and removed. This blight is an awful soourge, sometimes sweeping whole orchards, and more or less thinning almost every orchard. Here, the case is very

ning almost every orchard. Here, the case is very different; our troubles are almost if not wholly past when once the trees survive the hazards of infancy and early youth and come to a bearing state.

It is not always that we are duly thankful for, or even aware of, the immunities we enjoy. This one of freedom from the blight in pears is a notable instance of such immunity. Another of considerable importance in connection with apple culture is the absence of the canker worm. This worm, the coassional scourge of orchards in other New Eagland States, has never, to our knowledge, passed eastward of the Piscataquis river; we how many of our conhardits have aver

New England Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the New England Agricul-

tural Society was held in Boston on the 7th inst., Hon. George B. Loring of Salem, President of the Sooiety, in the chair.

On motion of Mr. S. B. Phinney of Barnstable, the following officers were then re-elected by accolamation to serve during the ensuing year:—President—George B. Loring of Salem; Secretary—Daniel Needham of give them for the benefit of farmers and others: oiety, in the chair.
On motion of Mr. S. B. Phinney of Barnstable, the

on motion of Mr. Needham of Boston, the officers

There is no cheap substitute for oil paint. All the different kinds of white-washing are incapable of what substitute both trains of wash the ondition of wash by the combined action of frost and moisture. The side of rains, will lose a portion of any kind of wash recommended; but with a single acception we have never bound any thing better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound any thing better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. This exception we have never bound anything better than a mixture of good line and water. The proportions might vary without detriment there should be as much asand as can be conveniently applied with a brush. A farm, laborer applied this mixture early last aummer to two rough barns, one about thirty by fifty-five fost, the other twenty by thirty, by fifty-five fost, the other twenty by thirty, by fif

How about the Husbands?

In a late number of your paper I saw an amusing

In a late number of your paper I saw an amusing cestimate of the Madawaska Settlement, Aroostook, the French women make a beverage—a very passable substitute for tea—out of the leaves of the hard-hack Spira tomentosa. We learn quite recently, that in Piscataquis County the use of these leaves is coming into general favor—Americanized Japan tea. Large quantities of teas are now sold as "Japan," which are manufactured—grown in the States; and a little examination of some of these teas, will show a large adulteration of hard-hack leaves.

This subject is worthy of attention, for at ruling prices, and the enormous quantity now used in this country, it is a heavy tax. Who will experiment with hard-hack?

S. W.

Ellsworth, Feb. 11th, 1867.

In a late number of your paper I saw an amusing estimate of the pecuniary value of a Farmer's Wife, written by some merry girl, I trow, who keeps some poor fellow looking wistfully at a vacant chair opposite him, while he crunches his crust with cold tea, and wishes his hearth were swept, and he had a pair of darned, dry stockings to put on.

An old maid's life is lonely and eheerless enough, but she can make herself comfortable, and may be useful; but, outside of a poor-house or lunatic hospital, I do not think there exists a more pitiable spectalet than an old bachelor. And, Messrs. Editors, your fair accountant's figures must be changed. Tell her to put one or two ciphers to the right of each column. I have kept books all my house-keeping life, and I de know why, Messrs. Editors, way out here in the backwoods, after doing up all the chores your correspondent ent enumerates, in a family varying in numbers from fifteen to fifty, (including the primary education of six of our children,) I have kept along way shead of her figures. Having no resources beyond what any favore creative to I have always coverised to farmer's wife can turn to, I have always contrived to bring into the family cash fund three times as much as she sets down, as the value of the wife's, or house-

properly rank above me in this respect, that I have to walk very humbly; and, looking back over my life, I

stably good quality of fruit, are of greater value than superior flavor connected with deficiency in the other requisites. For home use, some varieties may be very desirable and almost indispensable on account of exquisite quality, while from small size or unattractive appearance in the fruit, or feeble growth or scanty bearing in the tree, they would prove unprofitable for market.

For various reasons it is more difficult to arrive at a conclusive decision regarding the value of a new pear, than with an untried apple. The pear is not so uniform in quality during a series of years in the niform in quality during a series of years in the ture of sulphur and soft soap, much advantage will uniform in quality during a series of years in the ture of sulphur and soft soap, much advantage will same soil and location; one year it may give promise of high excellence, and the next prove quite poor. In some soil and location it may be all which can be asked, and in a less favorable one quite inferior. The first few years of bearing do not usually develope its full excellence,—for this we must wait until the tree has cracked, and in this state the tree becomes what the strained a good develope its full excellence, or of this we must wait until the tree has attained a good degree of maturity. In the apple the gardoners call "hide bound," and artificial means effect of an over-abundant crop is chiefly manifested must be afforded to aid the tree to recover. In the in the requirement for a season of rest, while in the cherry and plum trees this is easily done, by making pear a too heavy prop is often connected with small, longitudinal incisions through the bark with a sharp in the requirement for a season of rest, while in the cherry and plum trees this is easily done, by making pear a too heavy prop is often connected with small, longitudinal incisions through the bark with a sharp inferior fruit, so nearly worthless that a few dozen knife. In the peach and apricot also, this process has been employed with advantage, in spite of the learned and will command more money than bushels of the theories which have attempted to show up the absurdance.

and will command more industrial business of the same sort imperfectly grown; and hence the necessity and profit in many cases of severe thinning out of the fruit.

Unless the proper conditions are fulfilled, pear culture may be expected to result in failure; when they well. In this case root-pruning is very effectual, and close, the tree may be stunted for years, and if too far

to our knowledge, passed eastward of the Piscataquis
river; yet how many of our orchardists have ever
thought of it, to say nothing of being grateful for the
exemption?—S. L. Goodals. it one hour.

Molasses Pound Cake. Take one-half pound of butter, two caps of sugar, two caps molasses, six sups of flour, one cap of cream, four eggs, some cloves and nutmeg. Add lemon to your taste.

serve during the ensuing year:—President—Google
Loring of Salem; Secretary—Daniel Needham of Soston; Treasurer—Isaac K. Gage of Fisherville, N. In road-making, one great requisite is the ready and total removal of all water. There cannot be a more than the side of or on it. The members of the society present from the various New England States assembled in different parts of the room, and nominated the following list of vice presidents and trustees, who were subsequently elected: Vice Presidents—S. L. Goodale, Maine; Gov. Frederick Smyth of Manchester, N. H.; Daniel Kimball, Rutland, Vt.; Wm. Birnie, Springfield, Mass.; Amasa Sprague, Cranston, R. I.; Ephraim H. Hyde, Stafford, Conn. Trustees: Maine—Seth Scammon, Scarboro'; Columbus Stewart, North Anson; Waldo T. Pierce, Bangor; George W. Ricker, Bath; J. P. Anderson, South Windham. [We omit the names of the trustees of the other New England States, for want the trustees of the other New England States, for want of room.—Ess Ms. Far.]

The report of the Treasurer stated that the balance from last year was \$926.25; other receipts amounted to \$220.44. Total receipts \$1146.69; expenditures, \$932.08; leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$214.61.

The Western Wheat Crop.

A writer in the St. Louis Democrat makes some ob-

Maine Bourd of Agriculture.

Use of Artificial Fertilizers.

BY SAMUEL WASSON OF ELLSWORTH.

ficial fertilizers, would seem absurd. But so many of us as till lands, which have been giving up their elements of fertility for ten, twenty, fifty or perhaps, for even one hundred years, and have meanwhile had a return made to them of perhaps, not more than a tenth or one-fourth as much as has been taken away, are in a very different position. All such farmers need to apply fertilizers of some sort, and if home resources are insufficient, as they usually are, then he must go outside his farm to get them.

The soil untilled for a single year, would leave famine to spread over the earth; and a system of depletion

ine to spread over the earth; and a system of depletion without adequate compensation, tends to the same re-sults. Of too many it may be said, that when their sults. Of too many it may be said, that when their lands fail to give remunerative returns, they think of but one remaining available resource, mainly, to sell out and go West; there to try over again, the same depleting, skinning process. It is a resource of ignorance. A knowledge of the laws which govern production—the constituents of soils, of the requirements of plants, and how to supply deficiences,

"Would give dissimilar, yet unfruitful lands, The feed, the grain, or herb or plant demands Wherever adequate returns can be made to the soil without paying out money, we do not recommend the purchase of fertilizers; wherever such returns cannot

be made without purchasing, we say buy them. So much for the first question of the topic. Now for the second, which is "what kinds?" This opens an almost illimitable field. It is vividly sug-gestive of reams of foolsoap. Lack of health and trength forbid our indulging in more than a glance over it, and in this glance, we notice three which eccupy positions greatly elevated above the others, and
to these we confine our remarks:—1st, Plaster; 2nd,
Fish Guano; 3d, Super-phosphate.
With regard to the first, plaster, we need make no

extended remark. Its value in some localities is great, in others, it appears to be utterly valueless, and no one can predict with any certainty whether it will be useful or useless on any given crop. The rational of its operations, has as yet, escaped discovery. The wits of the accutest chemists have pried into the secret these forty years and more, and they are just as wise to day as they were then, and no wiser. Whether the wonderful effects which sometimes follow its use, are due to the sulphuric acid or to the lime, of which two due to the sulphuric acid or to the lime, of which two constituents it is composed, or whether to neither separately, but to the peculiar effect of the two combined; or whether, if to none of these, it be due to some indirect influence, nobody has yet uttered anything wiser, than, an opinion; call it a guess, if you please, it will be as near the fact. But plaster, fortunately, is cheap, and everybody can cheaply ask the question of his own soils, whether a dose of it would de them

good or not (he never need fear any harm), and be sure of an answer, which he can depend upon, quits as safely, as if he had paid a \$50 fee for it to a pro-fessional chemist.

Next we come to fish guano. This as everybody knows, is the dried refuse of the pergic fishing carried on for the procuring of oil. Large quantities are made along our coast, of which the greater part is said to reon or the producing of oil. Large quantities are made along our coast, of which the greater part is sold to go to other States. When well prepared, it may be easily transported long distances. It is exceedingly rich in nitrogenous matter, which is readily given out as ammonia and proves an exceedingly active stimulant to nearly all oultivated plants. It also contains a considerable per centered of the parts. erable per centage of phosphate. The more extensively and judiciously it is used, the more it is prized. Those who have experimented most, are satisfied that its value has not been fully developed. Enough, however, is

known to warrant us in saying that it peaseses a won-derfully stimulating power.

We now come to the third article alluded to above, to We now come to the third article alluded to above, to wit.—super-phosphate of lime. The discovery of the fertilizing virtues of this substance, is due to the great German chemist, Liebig, who made the announcement about the year 1840. It may be deemed to be the greatest agricultural improvement of the age. Its introduction into general use in Europe was rapid, and for fifteen years, or more, it has been largely manufactured in the United States. Its employment, although sadly retarded at times by reason of imperfection of manufactures, the use of poor materials, and sometimes vile adultrations, has been pretty steadily on the increase, until it has come to be generally well known and appreciated. For the subsessful culture of corn in our short seasons, we consider it, an almost indespensible necessity, inasmuch, as it frequently determines between a good crop and a miserable failure. Nor is its employment less successful in the culture of roots, especially the turnip, beet and carrot. Upon exhausted pasture lands, it has given highly satisfactory results. Indeed we know of no other way of renevating worn-out pastures, inaccessible to cultivation tory results. Indeed we know of no other way of renevating worn-out pastures, inaccessible to cultivation
except in the use of artificial manures. To say the
least, it is the easiest and the cheapest method. Many
an article has been palmed off upon farmers called super-phosphate, which if not worthless, is simply an
exchange of a poor fertilizer, for good meney.

In this connection we are glad to say, we in Maine
have an establishment for the manufacture of this valuable and much needed fertilizer. From the testimenials of those who have used it, no doubt can exist, as
to its purity. From the namerous and lengthy state-

nials of those who have used it, no doubt can exist, as to its purity. From the numerous and lengthy statements given, we extract the following. Hon. S. F. Perley, now of the House, says, "It seems (referring to the test made with corn) by the above that the Cumberland Bone Company's super-phosphate is worth \$198.80 per ten more than Coe's." Says J. W. Dana, berland Bone Company's super-phosphate is worth \$198.80 per ton more than Coe's." Says J. W. Dana, "I am more than ever estisfied that as a general manure for ploughed ground, it has not its equal. Taking into account its pertability and readiness of application, its richness in phosphates and staying qualities, I think it cheaper at \$75 per ten than the ordinary manures, such as we parchase in town for four or five dellars a cord, and haul cut, would be if given to us." Hon. Seth Scammon speaking of the results of his tests, says: "So long as your Company will manufacture the pure article it will be eagerly sought for after one trial." From Hon. W. A. P. Dillingham, "the super-phosphate put on a piece of corn and beans paid for itself twice." Similar testimonies might be added to almost any extent, but such is not our purpose here. We desire now simply to congratulate our farmers on the fact that a fully reliable article is within their reach, and that they can avail themselves of it without any fear of being swindled.

In brief response to the last inquiry "to what extent" we say, we ought not to use them in the place of farm-yard manure, nor of any home resources for fertilization, but in addition to them—as auxiliary to them—and largely—lao with the end in view, of thereby being enabled through the increase of our crops and their consumption at heme, of increasing our home supply of manure during years to come to a corresponding degree; and as a closing thought, as many farmers (whether the majority or not) can afford to use artificial fertilizers, or to underdrain, or to do other things, for the good of their lands, as have mony at interest, and to the extent of such investments, whether \$5, or \$500, \$5000.

Association of Breeders of Thorough-

Officers for 1867. The Association of Breeders of Thorough-bred Neat Stock, held their annual meeting at Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14th, for the election of ficers:
President—E. H. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct.

President—E. H. Hyde, of Statord, Ct.
Vice Presidents—J. F. Anderson, South Windham,
Me.; J. O. Sheldon, Geneva, N. Y.; Burdett Loomis,
Suffield, Ct.; J. W. Freeman, Troy, N. Y.; E. D.
Pierge, Ea. Providence, R. I.
Scoretary—J. N. Bagg, West Springfield, Mass.
Treasurer—H. M. Sessions, South Wilbraham,

Treasurer—H. M. Sessions, South
Mast.
Short Hern Pedigree Committee—S. W. Buffum,
Winchester, N. H.; S. W. Bartlett, E. Windsor, Ct.;
P. Stadman, Chicopee, Mass.
Ayrshire and Hereford Committee—Geo. B. Loring,
Salem, Mass.; H. S. Cellins, Cellinsville, Ct.; Wm.
Birnie, Springfield, Mass.
Devon Committee—H. M. Bessions, South Wilbraham, Mass.; B. H. Andrew, Waterbury, Ct.; E. H.
Hyde, Stafford, Ct.
Alderney Committee—John Brooks, Princeton,
Mass.; O. B. Hadwin, Waressier, Mass.; Jas. Thempson, Nantocket, Mass.

Augusta, Thursday, March 28, 1867.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. of March.

The Next President, again.

In a recent issue we expressed an opinion with ref erence to the next President. A paragraph has drawn out a criticism from the Bangor Times. It is not out purpose to engage in a political controversy with our ntemperaries at any time, still we are not to be silent spectators of passing events. "Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man," has always been our motto, and we should prove false to our trust di we keep silent on anything which pertains to the welfare of our common country. We may not please, at all times, even those who might sympathize with us on political subjects, but we shall always claim the merit of having acted with frank and honest intentions. The head and front of our offending in the paragraph alluded to, conveys an entirely different ser from what we intended. We will write out just what we wish to be understood as our conviction. We do not know of one of our Generals fit for the place who will be likely to secure a nomination. That is to say, we have fears on this point. There is great danger that the man who may be nominated will disappoint the expectations of his friends. There was a latent thought in our mind when we wrote that article which may be expressed in this wise. In times of strong political excitement, men are prone to look for a man who has distinguished himself in one or more battles, but of whose political opinions or qualifications, they know nothing. It by no means follows that because a man is a successful general, he will make a good President. We have lived about long enough to know that a pair of shoulder strape does not necessarily make a great man. On the other hand, no one can look with higher admiration than we upon the men who have fought se bravely to save our nation. We pointed out some of the qualifications we deemed necessary for a good President, and we know enough of public men to believe that the General having the best qualifications for the office will be among the most modest of men in presenting his claims for such a position. One of the dangers to which we referred, is the fact that a professional military man is necessarily from habit an arbitrary man, and when he is suddenly placed in the Presidential chair, he finds his opinions crossed, and a state of disagreement arises between him and his supporters. Arbitrary action at such times creates the germs of future difficulties, which will arise to plague the people. All we can now say is, that if a good man, whether general or civilian, is nominated for the position, we shall vote for him and de all we can to support him during his administration, just so long as he has a regard for our home, our country, and our brother man. We had only a single idea in view, which was, that the people would more carefully scrutinize the private character and antecedents of the man who shall be nominated for the position, than ever before. We certainly shall do it, no matter what his previous public acts may have been, and the more this idea is pressed upon the people, the more careful will those who shall have the thing in hand be to secure a nomination fit to be made. If our contemporary has a downright good General in view, only let us known it, and we will swing our editorial chapeau round and round as long as he, and shall expect to be handsomely rewarded in the future for the effortby the blessings which he will bestew on our common

THE NORMAL SCHOOL AT FARMINGTON. It is but short time since we published the notice for the resumption of the duties of this institution, at the comncement of the spring term. We also placed in our columns a few words to indicate the value of this provision for the welfare of our common schools, and our teachers for their useful, important, and, where conducted on the true principles of a correct educational theory, pleasant work. Of course we do not know how much good our article may have produced, as our eyes, though sharp enough to see some things, are not lynx-eyed enough to penetrate the minds of all or any of our readers. But we are happy to place en our record the fact, that on the second week of its opening. one hundred and thirty-five pupils were counted as its number, with a prospect of a few more. This is believed to be a larger collection of pupils for the purposes of normal tuition, than is gathered in any similar place of instruction in all New England. We are pleased to learn also, that the teachers, well experimoed in their duties, and the scholars, carnest in desire and effort, are hard at work in their respective departments, and give the promise of a success, that will richly gratify the friends of the enterprise, who have watched its progress from its timid and small beginnings, with anxiety, interest and never-failing preciation, taste and numbers, worthy of the occasion

They can now rejoice more than ever. The State has already seen, through the reports of the annual visiting committees of the Legislature, that the public care and succor have been well bestowed. The purchase of the building shows that the experiment has succeeded, before the third of the five experimental years has passed away. Doubtless her metherly care will increase in its still needed attentions, and supply its wants as they may arise. When her present provisions for the Eastern Normal School at Castine shall have been carried into effect for its commen hope that she will be rewarded with an equal success, in the happy combination of a commodious building, efficient teachers and numerous and devoted pupils.

duced by Thadens Stevens into Congress confiscates all the public land belonging to the ten rebel States, and all the lands and other property forfeited by the act of Congress of July 17, 1862,—all which is to be seized, condemned and sold. Out of the proceeds each adult male freed slave is to receive 40 acres, and each one who is head of a family 40 more. Out of the balance a sum of \$50 for each household is to be appropriated to the erection of buildings for the use of the late slaves; \$200,000,000 is to be invested in U.S. six per cent. bonds and the interest added to the pensions of Union seldiers, and \$300,000,000 is to be appropriated to pay damages done to loyal citizens by the civil or military government of the rebel Confederacy, under which clause Mr. Stevens would be reimbursed for his property destroyed by the rebel invasion of Chambersburg, Penn. The remaining sections of the bill prescribe the methods and machinery by which it is to be carried into effect. This mean are is strictly consistent with the views of the war held by Mr. Stevens from the beginning.

COMMISSIONER TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION. HIS EXcellency Governor Chamberlain has appointed Ambrose N. Abbott, Esq., of South Chief, one of the ners for this State to the great World's Industrial Exhibition at Paris, France, which opens next month. Mr. Abbett has had an experience of over thirty years in the purchase and sale of nearly all kinds of manufactured goods, has been a constan ttendant at the various Mechanics' Exhibitions held during the past fifteen years in New England, and grable time at the World's Fair in New spent considerable time at the World's Pair in 1852. The knowledge thus gained will be of great service to Mr. Abbott in his new position, and we are sure a more gentlemanly and well informed person could not have been selected to represent the Dirigo State in the assembly of Nations.

The new Internal Revenue Law, requires the present month, and we presume those interested wil govern themselves accordingly. We are reminded of the fact by the blank returns politely left at our efficient by the Assessor for this city, and we have no reas o doubt that others of our citizens have been compli mented in a similar manner. Those who have been tunate enough to realize a handsome profit on their for 1866, will be delighted with the opportu nity afforded them of devoting five per cent, of it for the good of their country.

Gov. Chamberlain has appointed Thursday, the 4th of April, as a day of humiliation, fasting and

Operators.

Editorial Correspondence. RICHMOND, March 15, 1867.

Maine, under the name of Pownalborough. Here of the Board shall not supply paupers to a large lawyers settled down, and here judges met. Tradi- amount, without the knowledge of the whole Board?" town once enjoyed.

the place would not suffer in comparison with any from the language of the Mayer.

other in Maine. We commend this idea to the Richnondites. The fluctuations incidental to ship-building Street Commissioners do not think them deserving the erve to render it difficult in times of depression for very severe arraignment of the Mayor. We feel sure parties may have a railroad of their own.

onths. Their library is made up of an admirable ment of our Commissioner. All this has been done collection of books.

We must not forget mine host Springer, of the mer years. Richmond House, where good accommodations and an These Street Commissioners give bonds for orderly house and good attention await the traveler.

Saturday evening last of paralysis of the heart, at paired in the most economical manner." In their the age of forty-six years. The event, so sudden belief they have heretofore "repaired the roads in the and unexpected, has thrown a sorrowful gloom over most economical manner," the reflection of His Honor our entire community. Up to within a few hours to the contrary notwithstanding. Hence they cannot of his death, Mr. Petter had appeared in his accus- well permit him to lay down rules for their governtomed robust health, and during the day manifested ment. They will faithfully observe the "law," leavin an unusual degree the cheerfulness and vivacity of ing him to "cause its violation to be punished." disposition which always characterized his intercourse who will sadly miss his cheerful companionship and ly exaggerated statement of the matter. generous co-operation in every good work. Peace to

and vicinity. The famous Camilla Urso, whose repuwhose rendering of the best compositions of the modern masters is so full of strength, fire and poetic feeling, are enough of themselves to inspire an enthufires the past year. Possibly twenty-five thousand iasm of expectation, which cannot fail to be realized by their performance. Mr. Arbuckle is known as an than three-quarters of a million were destroyed in dmirable cornet player, and Madame Johannsen ranks among the leading vocalists of the country, havng been for a long time prima donna in Grover's Ger-Basso Cantato, and Mr. John A. Howard as accompanist, complete the splendid array of talent, which we have no doubt will call out an audience both in aption of every good citizen of Augusta.

We see it stated that Brev. Brig. Gen. Chas. W. Tilden, formerly Colonel of the 16th Maine, has been tieth birthday, entertained his friends at the Mansion lum at Tegus Springs, in place of Gen. E. W. Hinks, elegant hospitality. More than one hundred gentleordered to active service. This institution is in the men were present, comprising a large proportion full tide of successful operation. The number of disathe professional and business men of Augusta, together bled soldiers receiving the banefits of the provision with invited guests from other portions of the State, ly fifty having been received at the asylum within a intercourse thus afforded with a satisfaction which was to us to suggest the fact which has come to our knowl- made for his guests by their genial and gentlemanly found difficult to obtain a sufficient supply of cloth made by Messrs. Thayer & Scruton, the popular prouting what they can spare for this benevolent pur- and wish him many happy returns of the anniversary pose. Any packages left at this office will be prompty forwarded to the officers of the asylum.

At this season of the year the melting snow, ice suing year: and mud, generally puts our streets in bad condition J. W. Patterson, 1st Assessor; B. H. Cushme especially for pedestrians—which a little care and do.; Sam'l Cummings, 3d do.; Chas. Hamlen. 4th do. attention would effectually remedy. This attention is Ruel Townsend, Street Commissioner for Western being given them this spring by Street Commissioner District. J. E. Ward, Street Commissioner for Townsend, and his associates, and we are happy to Eastern District. chronicle a better condition of our city side-walks in this respect this spring, than we have before seen for several years. The melting snow has been conducted necessity goes on foot, is due to Mr. Townsend for this to search and seizure will be enforced.

week says at the Portland & Kennebee Railroad car ready for the road in a few weeks. Several freight cars are in process of construction or repair. The sills of a new and elegant monitor car will be laid next month, and as the material has been mostly preintention to build a saloon car for the boat train, to be constructed in a few weeks. The dummy car has been handsomely repainted in a color to correspond with the rest of the cars on the road, and presents a

FREE BRIDGE. Under the provisions of the act of the last Legislature, the property and franchise of the Augusta Free Bridge Company, have been transferred Augusta Free Bridge Company, and the liabilities of the to the city, the latter assuming all the liabilities of the by ill health to resign his position. Mr. Savage is a Company to the amount of about \$6,000. The bridge became free to the public on the morning of the 16th inst., and the wisdom of the measure is already demonstrated in the largely increased amount of crossing and the decided impetus given by it to the business of the city.

In our notice lest week of the organization of the new City Government, we inadvertently substituted the name of J. H. Cochrane for that of Granville P. Cochrane, as President of the Common Council. The two gentlemen are brothers, and in preparing our account of the proceedings the mistake of confounding their names was unce

The Address

DEAR FARMER:—We are stopping here on historic ground. Fort Richmond, which was built a hundred and free from indirection, is still open to criticism. The public would be gird to have him literally, nay, tant. He has found a method of producing electricity homes, who laid claim to a large extent of territory, Where can authority be found for requiring "a month-and who sold it for a gallou of rum or a knife. The ly return from the Overseers of the Poor, of the names island is five miles long and one and a quarter broad. of the persons supplied, and the amount to each fur-Opposite Richmond lies Dresden, once an important nished?" Where is the law, or ordinance, that says wa, as it was the shire town of all this portion of the mayor "may adopt a system whereby one member

tionary stories of these men still linger in the memory It is not believed that Section three of the City Charof the oldest people. But times change, and people ter, which gives a "general supervision over subordichange with them. Rival villages sprang up and nate officers, and to cause violation or neglect of duty carried with them all of public notoristy which this to be punished," clothes him with the ample authority which he promises to assume, of demanding com Richmond is a pleasant village of about one thou- pliance with specific rules of his own making. The sand inhabitants. It has acquired its chief growth city officers have hitherto been regarded as creature within the last twenty years. Its principal business of law, and amenable to its penalties, if disregarded. has been, and is still, that of ship-building. Many The Overseers of the Poor would hardly present large ships have been built here. The water in the stainless record, if they allowed the Mayor to say who Kennebec is thirty-two feet deep at high tide, so that should be saved from hunger and nakedness, and who arge vessels could come to this place were it not for a should bear municipal charity to him whom misforhallow spot a short distance below where there is not tune had stricken with poverty. The Overseers of the over fourteen feet at high water. Ships have been Poor are clothed with duties of the most responsible built here of two thousand tons. Considerable navi- and delicate nature, and which cannot be safely delegation is owned here, and there is an air of considera- gated to outside parties. We believe these duties have ble wealth in the place. The village boasts of a good- heretefore been faithfully and honestly performed, nor ly number of elegant residences. If the villagers do we think that there has been such assumption on yould turn out and line their streets with shade-trees, the part of any one of them, as might well be inferred

the people to find employment. The agricultural in- that the verdict of our city, upon the charge that crests of the town are not equal to those of other "about \$4,500 has been absolutely squandered and owns in the vicinity. Among their raw productions thrown away the past year" by our Street Commis s that of ice taken from the Kennebec river. About sioners will be, that it is a gratuitous and unsupported sixteen thousand tons have been stored here the pres- impeachment of their integrity or judgment. The ent winter. The business portion of the place is streets of this city have been kept in unusually good considerably exercised respecting a railroad to Wis- condition the past year, while the permanent improvecasset. The contest seems to lie between Bath and ments have been vastly superior to those of any former Richmond. We can see advantages on each route not year. The great improvements at the city landing; wholly secured on either side, and only hope that both the drainage of Winthrop and Oak streets, the improvements near the Universalist church, and not less There is a Library Association in the village which in value and importance, the concrete sidewalk laid upports a course of lectures during the winter on State street, all attest the fidelity and good judgan expense to the city of little more than that of for

faithful discharge of duties, "according to law," and we submit they will hardly feel obliged to make a SUDDEN DEATH. Charles F. Potter, Esq., one of our "monthly return of their expenditures to him," or to ost esteemed and energetic business men, died on adopt his "system whereby the roads shall be re-

We earnestly endorse the Mayor's impeachment with friends and acquaintances. The fatal summons "drinking brothels and gambling hells," yet we procame without warning or premonition. In the prime test that most of this part of his address does the of manhood, in the enjoyment of a prosperous busi- grossest injustice to this city. A more orderly and ness career, having but a few brief weeks praviously quiet city cannot be found in Maine or any other State. en ered upon the married life, and standing upon the That there is intemperance here, is not denied; that threshold, apparently, of a bright and happy future liquors are improperly sold, is not questioned; but for himself and others, he is suddenly called hence by that we have "gambling hells" within our midst is not the decree of an inscrutable Providence, leaving a pain-credited. If so, to the Mayor we are indebted for the ful void alike in the fraternal and domestic circle, discovery. The affirmations about murders, robberies nitherto unbroken, of which he was the pride and rum fires, are quite imaginary. The idea of maghope and joy, and in the ranks of troops of friends, nifying an ordinary assault into a murder, is a gross-

Nor is the Mayor quite correct in saying that the vices named by him are allowed to go on unchallenged. Marshal Jones is the almost spontaneous choice Now there is one groggery in this city where there were rection of the popular and accomplished orchestral five when he took the Marshal's office a year ago. eader, Mr. P. S. Gilmore, will be hailed with great This is no reflection upon his predecessor. He was a delight by the cultivated lovers of music in Augusta good officer, but he had foreign elements to contend with, which did not confront the present Marshal. tation as a violinist is second to that of no other living The statement of the County Treasurer will show that performer, and Mr. Carlyle Petersilea, the pianist, the administration of the Police Department has not been expensive.

> The Mayor was hardly happy in his statement abou dollars of preperty were destroyed in 1866-not less 1865. The improvement in this respect is not incon-

Trusting that we have done no violence to the rule man Opera Troupe, associated with Frederici, Carl of respectful criticism, we close this article, simply Formes, Himmer and Hermann. Dr. Guilmette as adding that although our new Mayor found nothing to commend in the old city officers, we hope his administration will be such as to challenge the admira-

B. H. Cushman, Esq., President of the Grani National Bank of this city, on the occasion of his sixappointed efficer in charge of the U. S. Military Asy- House, on Friday evening last, with a profuse and has made in their behalf, is already very large, near- all of whom seemed to enjoy the opportunity for social few days. In connection with this subject, it occurs greatly enhanced by the ample and varied provision edge, that many of the inmates are still suffering from entertainer. The entire resources of the establishwounds received in the service, and that it has been ment were called into requisition, and every effort mitable for dressings, bandages, &c. These persons prietors and their assistants, to give eclat and success in this city and vicinity, who may have any old linen to the occasion. We congratulate our friend upon the or cotton cloth which they have no other use for, auspicious circumstances attendant upon the complewould confer a favor upon these sufferers, by contrib-tion of his three score years of active and useful life,

> MENTING OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Saturday, March 23d. The following officers were chosen for the en-

J. W. Patterson, Street Engineer.

The following order passed : Ordered, That the City Marshal be, and hereby into its proper channel in the gutters and culverts, directed and required to notify all persons engaged in thereby securing in most instances clean dry walks, the traffic or sale of spirituous liquors, that on and and the thanks of every one, who, from choice or after the 15th day of April next, the law in relation

Mr. Charles S. Frost will give his grand alle-RAILROAD WORK. The Kennebec Journal of last gorical representation of the Life, Death and Resurrection of the Savior, at Granite Hall, on Thursday shop in this city, a monitor top is fitting to one of evening of the present week. The exhibition was sucthe old passenger cars, and in its new shape will be cessfully given in Hallowell last week by the Universalist Sabbath School of that place, under the direction of Mr. Frost, and a desire has been expressed that it should be repeated in this city. It has no connection with anything of a sectarian character, and pared the work will progress rapidly. It is also the we trust the people of all denominations in the cit

will give their attendance upon the occasion The pulpit of the South Parish Church in this city, was occupied on Sunday last by Mr. Henry Wm. Savage, new pursuing his theological studies at Andover Seminary. Mr. Savage is a native of Norridgeweek, graduated at Bowdoin College in the class of 1858, was for several years a Professor in the Delaware College at Newark, and served in the rebellion as Captain of Co. A, 17th Regiment, until compelled thorough scholar, an able, forcible preacher, and will take high rank among the young divines of our coun-

The best spring medicine for cleansing, purifying, renovating and strengthing the system, is th mpound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock and Dandelion, sold by Titcomb & Dorr, Druggists, ir quart bottles, for one dollar a bottle.

Thanks to our friend Thayer of the Mansie House for his very acceptable remembrance to us in the shape of three handsome mimen trout taken by him

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY IN ELECTRICITY. Mr. H. Wilde, a scientific gentleman of Liverpool, has brought THE ENGLISH OF SHARSPEARS: Illustrated in a Philo-

out a new discovery in electricity during the past year, and forty-eight years ago, A. D. 1719, was situated a little to the east of the site of the present village. It was designed to protect the inhabitants against the encrosedments of the French and Indians, as well as no doubt his predecessor would have been anxious to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things and prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could have found warrant to prevent vessels from ascending the river. Swan do the same things, if he could be same things as the contribution to the already by the action of feeble electrical providers and of an intensity hitherto unknown, in quantities and of Island, consisting of twenty dwelling houses, is now for such exercise of power as that claimed by the new incorporated into a town by the name of Perkins. Here mental laws of the city, nor in any of its ordinances.

Introducing his tory and works of the world's great Draminch magnets weighing three pounds (which accumulates of Shakspeare, the English author next gives us short energian to the same of Perkins. Here mental laws of the city, nor in any of its ordinances. and retains the developed electricity, on the same chapters on the early editions of Shakspeare's works; principle as an insulated submarine cable or the Leyden jar.) and an armature revolving within an iron itors and commentators extending from 1709 to 1859; cylinder at the rate of fifteen hundred turns a minute. an examination of the text of many of his plays, as The cylinder is about a foot long, and has a bore of given by modern editors; the mechanism of English two and a half inches; the armature which plays within it, not touching the sides, is colled about with insu- and an introductory critical notice upon Julius Conlated coppor wire. It is from this armature, when sar, after which is given the play of Julius Cassar, the different parts of the apparatus have been con- entire. This, with the preliminary matter comprise nected and put into operation, that the electricity is 129 pages, and the remainder of the volume is occuevolved and the effects are produced.

in its dazzling luminousness, and surpasses that orb qualified to pronounce upon the merits of the volume in taking photographs. At a distance of a quarter of but so far as we can judge of the manner in which the lamps upon a wall. The heating power of the flame their work, it will be an important one to all students is so intense that it melts seven feet of No. 16 iron of Shakspeare, and to those interested in the study of wire and heats to a red twenty-one feet of the same our early and obscure English. wire in an instant. The cost of the apparatus is small, working light. For lighting streets, for light-houses, at the book-store of Edward Fenno & Son. and for illuminating public buildings the new discovery is far superior to gas, and there are probably variumes octavo, bearing this title, from the pen ous other purposes besides those already indicated to Beamish Murdock, Esq., Q. C. of Halifax, have an in which it may be devoted, if its properties are truthfully described.

ing localities were created a corporation by the last Legislature, under the name of the "Pictou Mining cessible volume has been consulted, and valuable hissix years of arduous and invaluable service to the occurrences from the fate of oblivion. State and country, has accepted the Secretaryship of The work has already received many commendation this company, and will afford information to those de- from the Provincial press, and favorable notices from sirous of becoming interested in this new enterprise. some of the papers in the States. Our public libraries

The excitement in New York in relation to the & W. Mac Kinlay, Granville St., Halifax. ate Fenian insurrection in Ireland, seems to have entirely subsided. The entire movement seems to have is now being directed to another invasion of Canada, which, if seriously actempted, will doubtless result in P. Seaverns. The stories, poems, pictures, and large

THE DIAMOND DICKENS. We have received from the A GRAND CONCERT. The announcement in our adof the "temperance men" of Augusta, and they berertising columns, of a grand concert at City Hall, on lieve he has been faithful and vigilant in his duties. factory will be erected the ensuing season to give em- vals by the successive numbers of this admirable farthings for each dozen sold in Great Britain.

MURDER IN FALMOUTH. The Portland Evening Star relates that George Rolf, a mild and inoffensive man aged about 40 years, was brutally murdered on the booksellers. Price \$1.50 per volume.

Saturday. Delegates attended from nearly all the cents per number. towns upon the route, and great enthusiasm prevailed. arger than Massachusetts, rich in mineral wealth and

ruary last, terminated on Thursday last in a verdict Street, New York. Terms \$4 per annum. of murder in the first degree. It appears the chief LADIES MAGAZINES. We have received the Apri and discarded him for Johnson. Her husband was representations of the spring fashious, and are each

ord, has relinquished the charge of the Winthrop House, and will give his attention during the ensuing season to the entertainment of fishing and pleasure parties upon Abigadasset Lake, which has become a Winthrop House.

We learn from the Winthrop Gazette that the saw-mill in that town owned by the Messrs. Whitman took fire on the roof on Saturday, but was extinguished with little damage. The Gazette says this is the third or fourth fire that has caught in the village, during the past winter and extinguished by the promptness

paper in which the official notice of tax sales are to of April, 1835.

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, for full sets of the Globe report rich deposits of silver ore in that region. Specimen of debates in the first session of the 39th Congress, and have been assayed in Boston, which show as a result fer other valuable documents. They will please accept over \$400 worth of silver to the ton. Four veins have our thanks. We are also under obligation to Hon W. been discovered, apparently running together, show-P. Fessenden for similar favors during the recent ses- ing in the aggregate about twenty inches in width.

we were visited by a steady, gentle spring rain, which at the United States Hotel that he finds it imp continued through the day, and during the night changed to snow, some two inches forming upon the remain until April 14th. This will positively be the ground. This, Tuesday morning, it is mild and the now is running merrily.

On Wheres. Our streets are so nearly bare that teams in this city have to a considerable extent substituted wheels for runners. Out of the city, however, we learn there is considerable snow, and ranners are day in both branches over the President's veto by de-

District in this city will close on Saturday next, for session. the usual vacation of four weeks. The annual examination of the Schools is now in progress and will be A LONG VINE. R. K. Harlow, of Buckfield, grew

rement. Were there any squashes? APPOINTMENT. Mr. Henry C. Powers has been appointed Postmaster at South Norridgewook, in place passed during the last session of the Legislature of Maine. of James M. Boardman, lately deceased

Editor's Table.

logical Commentary on his Julius Cassar. By George L. Craik. Edited from the Third London Edition by W. J. Rolfe, master of the High School, Cambridge, Mass. Boston: Crosby & Ainsworth. 1867. 12 mo., pp. 386.

evolved and the effects are produced.

This machinery evolves a light which rivals the sun itself. Not being a Shakspearean scholar, we are not mile it throws shadows from the flames of street author and the American editor have each performed

The book is every way a fine specimen of the type the waste of materials trifling, and the expense of graphical and binder's art, and is for sale in this city HISTORY OF NOVA SCOTIA. The three large

name would seem to indicate. The work covers the THE PICTOU MINING COMPANY. We notice in the territory formerly comprised under the claim of Aca-Bath Sentinel and Times of the 23d inst., an article dia; which at the time extended as far as Massachu respecting the property of the "Pictou Mining Com- setts, and oven farther, under the charter of Henry pany." The fact that the New England States are IV., given to the Sieur De Monts. It was therefore lestitute of coal beds, must lead the thinking mind to proper for this diligent historian to bring into the reflect how fortunate it is that our neighbors in the compass of his labors, all that related to the French Provinces of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton are abund- possessions in our State, and the various conflicts for antly supplied with coal, which can be quarried at supremacy that raged between England and France, the very edge of the tide water. Coal has become the through a long term of years, until the latter yielded prime agent in the economy of life. It creates com- its claim, with the death of Wolfe and Montcalm merce, power and wealth, and cheap coal is the neces. Mount Desert, Castine and Pemaquid were the princi sary condition of commercial superiority. We under- pal scenes of battles and varying success, until the stand that some of our citizens of this and neighbor- Fnglish standard floated over our region undisturbed. Company," and have bought the leases of an immense torical facts, too numerous to be counted, are here tract of coal beds-eight square miles in the so called placed in regular order, and constitute a treasure. "Pictou Coal Basin" of Nova Soctia, containing num- which the lovers of the past and the writers of it erous seams of different qualities of bituminous coal. events will delight to have. The great portion of its We congratulate these gentlemen in having engaged value will be found in its references and documentin the legitimate business of coal mining, and hope ary additions. The persons who read only to be that a larger supply of coal than heretofore in our amused and "sensationized," may be disappointed in State, and especially in this community, will have the its pages; but the readers of history for history's sake, tendency to increase our general wealth and prosperi- will thank the author for his annals, and rejoice that ty. Adjutant General Hodsdon, who retires from of- he has rescued many matters of interest from these fice at the close of the present month, after more than slumbering obscurities, and snatched many traditional

should have it in their ownership .- Published by A

THE NURSERY. Among all the new children's mag tirely subsided. The entire movement seems to have been premature and ill-considered, and has ended in we have seen none so admirably suited to those just a disgraceful failure. On the other hand, attention learning to read, as a little monthly with this title, a similar manner. The United States authorities are open type, all commend it to the reading and study of on the alert to suppress any demonstration which may the little folks; and we wish it might take the place be made on the border, and the Canadians are already of the worn out and familiar child's primer, in evmoving troops to the several points already threat-ened, in sufficient force to protect their soil from in-and joy to all the little ones, and \$1,50 per year would be well expended. Address the Editor as above.

with a capital of \$150,000 for the manufacture of the Boston publishers, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, the in-Dirigo Sewing Machine, and the stock has been wholly itial volume of their new diamond edition of Dickens' taken up. The inventor, Mr. James McCurdy, a na- works, containing "The Porthumous Papers of the with the Dirigo machine, Mr. McCurdy has patented they were originally written. This edition has receiva spool, the right to use which in England he has sold ed the latest revisions and corrections of the author to parties for \$25,000 in gold, with a royalty of two The volume before us contains sixteen original illustration trations by Eytinge, and the mechanical execution, both in printing and binding, is worthy of the reputation of the publishers. It can be obtained of any of

Sunday, last in Falmouth, near Cooley's corner, by a THE GALAXY for April 1st, contains the opening young man named Williams, who first shot him, and chapters of a new story by Mrs. Edwards, the author then coolly severed the head from the body, and plac- of "Archie Lovell," entitled "Steven Lawrence ed it in a pail of water, where it was found. The Yeoman," which is published from the advance man cause the of murder is not known, but it is said that uscript of the author. "Waiting for the Verdict," is Williams was arrested and confessed the crime. The continued to the XIth chapter. It is a story of abmurderer is reported to have shown signs of insanity. sorbing interest. The other contents of the number are of varied excellence and worthy the reputation of TA large convention of the friends of the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad was held at Belfast W. C. & F. P. Church. Terms \$5 per annum, or 30

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for February. Contents An unanimous expression in favor of loaning the cred-The Army; Ayrshire Curling Song; The Gay Science it of each town was reported. The proposed enter-Colonel Gordon's Chinese Force; Eavesdropping prise will open communication to a portion of Maine Biarritz; The Turret Ships of England and America; The Working Classes; Blackie and Jones-Democracy in America; The Union Realized, or the True Regi-The trial of Charles H. Keenan, in Portland, men for Irish Evils; Brownlows-Part II. Republishfor the murder of Charles Johnson in that city in Feb- ed by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 38 Walker

cause of trouble between the two was the fact that number of Arthur's Home Magazine, Godey's La-Mrs. Douglass, the woman in whose boarding-house dy's Book, The Lady's Friend, and Peterson's Lathe murder occurred, had been engaged to Keenan, dies' National Magazine. Their pages abound with killed in New York by a railroad accident last August. full of excellent reading matter. They are all pub-Mr. E. Stanton, an efficient and popular land- lished in Philadelphia, and single numbers of either can be had at the counter of Pierce Brothers, in this city.

Town Officers. Litchfield-Moderator, C. Wedge wood; Town Clerk, G. C. Waterman; Selectmen, Asplace of very agreeable summer resort. Mr. Sherey, sessors, and Overseers of Poor, John Woodbury, formerly of Machias, succeeds him as landlord of the Nathaniel Dennis, D. S. Springer; Town Treasurer, Nathaniel Dennis; Town Agent, Josiah True; Schoo Committee, D. L. Smith.

Georgetown-B. F. Hinkley, Moderator; N. S Todd, Clerk; B. F. Hinkley, James E. Riggs, Leander Berry, Selectmen; Washington Heald, Treasurer; Jacob Clarey, Collector; John L. Berry, Constable.

An eld lady recently informed us that she cros ed Merrymeeting Bay from Bath to Bowdoinham on The last Legislature passed a law requiring ad- the ice in a carriage, the tenth day of April, 1821. ertisements of non-resident tax sales to be published We doubt if another such instance has been recorded in some paper in the county where the lands are situ- since. Sometimes spring will hold off astonishingly. ated. In counties where more than one paper is pub. We remember the fact that a horse and sleigh crossed lished, the County Commissioners will designate the the Androscoggin River in Bethel on the ice, the 23d

SILVER ORE IN PISCATAQUIS. Recent discover We are greatly indebted to Hon. L. M. Morrill and in Piscataquis county show the undoubted existence

> number of patients are consulting Dr. Carpenter dail; to leave Portland April 1st, as he intended, but wil last opportunity of consulting him in Portland the

BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS AND CATARRH. So great

terminate to-day (26th inst.) by adjournment. The supplementary reconstruction bill was passed on Moncisive majorities, and is now a law. No other impor-The Winter Term of the Schools of the Village tant measure has been enacted during the present

Oliver B. Dorrance, Esq., of Boston, has been onfirmed by the Senate as Surveyor of Customs for Ellsworth, as Collector for the Frenchman's Bay disin his garden the past summer a squash vine, the ag- triet. Mr. Peters is brother of the present member of gregate length of which was 479 feet by actual meas- Congress from the fourth district.

In our next week's issue we shall furnish to each of our subscribers a copy of the Public Laws

Proclamation for a Day of Fasting | Mr. Johnson said it had been suggested by his col-

and Prayer.

of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-first.

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN. By his Excellency the Governor.

EPHRAIM FLINT, Secretary of the State.

Dr. C. B. Lighthill, the celebrated Oculist and Aurist from New York, owing to numerous applications for his services, from all parts of the State, will then voted to insist, and asked for a comm visit Augusta at an early day, where he can be consulted on diseases of the eye, car, throat and lungs.

It will be remembered, that in the years of 1861 and 1862, Dr. Lighthill practiced at the Stanley House, Augusta, for about nine months with astonishing success. He restored to sight and hearing, and cured of catarrh and throat diseases, many of the best citizens catarrh and throat diseases, many of the best citizens proceeded to addess the House at length in support of of the city and State. Among numerous cures the Doctor performed while engaged here, in his professional labors, we extract from the Farmer of April of December, which was agreed to 24th, 1862, the following case of Otorrhoea, or run-

James B. Eaton. North Vassalboro', March 26, 1862.

ness you have performed upon my latter, who is at other for it; but Mr. Butter, desiring to have both p most seventy-nine years of age, and has been hard of ing, withdrew the latter, whereupon Mr. Schehearing for nearly twenty years, and for the last six offered it as an amendment to the substitute. hearing for nearly twenty years, and for the last mix years has been so deaf as to render any conversation with him almost impossible. But now, after your invaluable services have been rendered to him with such happy results, he can hear with nearly the alertness of happy results, he can hear with nearly the alertness of the property of the propert child. Wishing you the happiness and success you in in.

From the Maine Farmer, March 13th, 1862. Dr. LIGHTHILL. The following testimonial of a highly respectable gentleman, well known throughout the State of Maine, speaks well for the skill of Dr.

out receiving any benefit therefrom. I have taken Dr. Lighthill's treatment and medicines for about two months, and it has cured me. I would recommend all who are afflicted with this disorder to apply to Dr. Lighthill. I am confident, if his instructions are strictly followed, that a cure will be effected, however prohibit this.

Yours respectfully, Patten, Feb. 24, 1862.

The precise date of Dr. Lighthill's arrival hore, will be announced in our next issue.

Congressional Summary.

Fortieth Congress---First Session. MONDAY, Mar. 18. SENATE. Mr. Johnson presented the credentials of

language attributed to him in a speech made after his ning debate took place, in ted to have said that the Sen- Bingham ate had done all in their power to dissolve the Union motion of . . . Bingham, the Com

Mr. Trumbull called up the Supplementary Reconstruction bill, the question being on concurrence in the House amendments. The first amendment was agreed to. The second amendment, which requires a majority of all registered voters to a adopt a State Constitution, instead of a majority of the votes cast, as provided in Senate bill, gave rise to a debate, and the House amendment was disagreed to. The next House amendment, in reference to false swearing, was agreed to.

The bill new goes back to the House for action on the committee on Commerce, reported the resolution authorizing American citizens to dispose of vessels to friendly belligerents under certain circumstances.

At the request of Mr. Sumner it was laid over for the pressent.

Mr. Sherman moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill exempting from taxation wrapping paper made from wood or corn-stalks was agreed to. He desired to offer an amendment imposing a tax of 10 per cent.

equested to communicate information as to the result be read, a letter from the Scoretary of the Treasury, of the trial of citizens of the United States in Canada stating that the national banks in New Orleans were of the trial of citizens of the United States in Caladas were under the charge of complicity in the so called Fenian invasion; also the latest official information as to the withdrawal of the French troops from the Mexican Republic.

Sinting that the mational dalles in Arew Orleans were issuing shin-plasters and scrip as currency. The vote two rescuestions are considered and the amendment agreed to.

The bill as amended was then passed.

Mr. Trumbull called up the joint resolution to sus-

In reply to a question by Mr. Wood, air. Danas stated that the Committee on Foreign Affairs had considered Mr. Wood's resolution in regerd to the Irish Reveleted Mr. Wood's resolution in regerd to the Irish Reveleted Mr. Davis spoke at length in opposition to the resolution in the direction of the resolution of the r

9th joint rule so as to prevent the sale or use of liquor n the Capitol building or grounds was adopted.

econstruction bill was taken np.
Mr. Wilson of Iowa, from the Judiciary Committee, scribed oath a clause, that the person proposing to vote that never been a member of any State Legislature,—

more members of the Senate, and that the committee

at least one-half of all registered voters voting upon apparently inculpates one or more members of the Senate, the House, therefore, directs that all such testhe question of ratification. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilson also moved an amendment to the sixth section, adding that any person knowingly taking and tion.

Senate, the House, therefore, directs that all such t timony be transmitted to the Senate for its information.

subscribing to the oath falsely should be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury. Agreed to. Mr. Garfield and others desired to offer amendments elv should be subject to all out Mr. Wilson insisted on the previous question, and under its operation the Senate amendment as amended

was concurred in.

Mr. Thomas offered a resolution providing that the testimony taken by the Judiciary Committee of the last House concerning public affairs in Maryland, now in the custody of the Clerk of the House, be committed to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instruction to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instruction to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instructions to exploit the fine size of the control of the committee of the control of the contro tions to complete the inquiry. Also to inquire whether the people of Maryland have a State Government republican in form and such as Congress can consisatly with the Constitution recognize and guaranty. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Schenck asked leave to introduce a joint resolu-

ion suspending all payments for slaves drafted or re- Banks and Bingham withdrew their pending amend seived as volunteers into the military service. The re- ments.

solution directing that the money, amounting to several million dollars, the proceeds of property captured during the rebellisn, be covered by a warrant in the Freedmen's Bureau, to apply so much as he may the Freedmen's Bureau, to apply so much as he may agreement of the uncertainty of the second seco

Mr. Blaine introduced a plit to exempt tax, which, on per made out of wood from an internal tax, which, on the suggestion of Mr. Garfield, was also made to apply the suggestion of Mr. Garfield, was also made to apply the suggestion of Mr. Garfield, was also made to provide from corn stalks, and passed. to wrapping paper made from corn stalks, and passed.

Tursday, March 19.

By consent the bill was postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. Cole introduced a bill to further define the qualifications of members of Congress, which provides that no person shall be eligible to either House or Congress who has voluntarily borne arms against the United States while citizens thereof, or who has voluntarily converses the converse of counsel or encouragement to citizens there. Referred to the Committee on Territory and a better protection of the rights of American citizens there. Referred to the Committee on Territory and a better protection of the rights of American citizens there. States while citizens thereof, or who are volume or encouragement to given aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to tories.

States while citizens thereof, or who given aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to citizens there. Referred to the Committee on a volume of the countenance, countenance, or who are the countenance, countenance, countenance, countenance, or who are volume of the countenance, countenan

league (Thomas) since the charges made aga

And Prayer.

In accordance with a venerated custom, and in acknowledgement of our dependence on the Divine favor, I do hereby, with the advice of the Executive Council, appoint Thursday, The Fourth Day of Afrika Mext, to be observed as a day of Public Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

And I carnestly request the people of this State to devote the day to the serious duties it enjoins; that by meditation, penitence and prayer, and recognizing our utter need of His saving power in Christ, we may so humble ourseles before God, as to be spared the chassings of His grace upon ourselves, our country, and our fellow men.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, this sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of American the country in rebellion. A result of the state recently in rebellion. A result of the state to the serious duties it enjoins; that by meditation, penitence and prayer, and recognizing our utter need of His saving power in Christ, we may so humble ourseles before God, as to be spared the chassistic of the registered voters voted on the question of ratification of the Independence of the United States of American the charges made against him yesterday, to move a reference of his credentials to the Judiciary Committee that a full investigation might be made. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Construction bill, made a report. They agree to the Sanate proposition that a State Constitution and that it shall appear that a majority of the registered voters voted on the question of ratification. A clause is added that Congress must be satisfied by an all the registered of the constitution and the him yesterday, to move a reference of the Sapplemental Reconstruction bill, made a report. They agree to the Sanate proposition that a State Constitution and the him yesterday, to move a reference of the Sapplemental Reconstruction bill, made a report. The Sanate proposition that a State Constitution and the

resolution in relation to the issue of agricultural col-lege scrip, prohibiting any further issue or delivery of such scrip to the States recently in rebellion, except Tennessee, or the acceptance of such scrip or of any heretofore issued until those States are fully restored to their rights as States by Congress. Passed.

The Speaker reported disagreement of the Senate to the House amendment to the Suplementary Reconstruction bill. The House refused to recede, 62 to 77. The House

of December, which was agreed to.

ning of matter from the ears of fifteen years standing, and caused by scarlet fever, with partial deafness, cured by Dr. Lighthill:

Dr. Lighthyll:

Dr. Lightyll:

Dr. Lighthyll:

Dr. Lighthyll:

Dr. Lighthyll:

Dr. Lightyll:

Dr. Lighthyll:

Dr. Lighthy harging ears for about fifteen years, and after March, shall have power to assess and collect by milidischarging ears for about inteen years, and after taking your medicine for a few weeks, my ears have stopped discharging and my hearing greatly improved, and I return my hearty thanks for your services. or sums as such commander may deem ne

Dr. Lighthill, Dear Sir:—Permit me to express
my gratitude to you for the wonderful cure of deafmess you have performed upon my father, who is alother for it; but Mr. Butler, desiring to have both pendother for it; but Mr. Butler, desiring to have both pendother for it; but Mr. Butler, desiring to have both pendother for it; but Mr. Butler, desiring to have both pendother for it; but Mr. Butler, desiring to have both pend-

The Speaker anounced the agreement of the Senata to the report of the conference committee on the Sup-plementary Reconstruction bill, whereupon Mr. Wil-son of Iowa made a similar report to the House, which, after a brief discussion, was agreed to, and the bill goes to the President.

the State of Maine, speaks well for the same of the State of Maine, speaks well for the same of the State of Maine, speaks well for the same of the State of Maine, speaks well for the same of the State of Mr. Sumner, from the Foreign Committee, reported a joint resolution prohibiting persons in the Diplomatic service of the United States from wear-

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Yates, from the Committee on Territories, re-ported favorably the bill for the admission of Colorado House. Mr. Logan offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire why the claims of American citizens against the British Gov-ernment, commencing with those reported by the President Jan. 19, 1859, and including all that have isen since that date, have not been paid, and to report what in the judgment of the committee, ought to be done in order to secure a speedy settlement of all

claims. Adopted.

Mr. Van Horn introduced a joint resolution author-P. F. Thomas, Senator elect from Maryland, and asked that they be read and Mr. Thomas sworn in.

Mr. Howard moved reference to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Johnson opposed reference and vouched for In committee of the whole the House resumed the homas' loyalty, etc.

consideration of the bill appropriating one million dollars for the relief of the destitute people in the South. Mr. Howard said he knew little of Mr. Thomas personally, but the matter was a common rumor that he sympathized with the rebelion in the late civil war and performed an act tending to give aid and comfort to the rebels.

Mr. Johnson explained and denied the statement in reference to the reported transfers of Government funds made by Thomas, while Secretary of the Treasury in 1860, to height the reshels.

Messrs. Van Trump and Wood both opposed the results of the reshels.

1860, to bring them within the reach of the rebels.
Mr. Howard said his objection to Mr. Thomas was by war, in which they failed, and were now attempting to destroy it by legislation.

The further consideration of the question was postby years and hays, and resulted 56 to 51, and the

The bill now goes back to the House for action on the disagreeing amendment.

House. On motion of Mr. Banks the President was House. On motion of Mr. Banks the President was a greed to. He desired to offer an amendment imposing a tax of 10 per cent. On all State, municipal or corporation notes and scrip issued by any national bank. He sent to the chair to

In reply to a question by Mr. Wood, Mr. Banks stat-pend further proceedings under the act to appoint

the adjournment he should make a statement on that union, characterizing it as the first step in the direction of repudiation, being a breach of the plighted

faith of the government.

Mr. Saulsbury could not vote to pay for negroes because he did not believe the government had the right take and enlist them. construction bill was taken np.
Mr. Wilson of Iowa, from the Judiciary Committee, oved to amend the first section by adding to the pre-

nor held any executive or judicial office in any State and afterward engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or given aid or comfort to due from one House to the other. Resolved, That the House having been informed by the enemies thereof. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilson also moved to amend the fifth section by striking out the words requiring that the votes cast be to the knowledge of said committee, which testimony

After further discussion the resolution was agreed

Mr. Hubbard then reported the following resolution Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that Henry A. Smythe should be immediately removed from the office of Collector of the port of New York,

officer was by impeaching him.

After some further discussion the morning hour expired, and the resolution went over until to-morrow.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, on the million dollar Southern relief appropriation.

General debate having been ordered closed, Messri

Mr. Bingham offered an amendment to strike out Mr. Washburn of Wisconsin introduced a joint re-duction directing that the money, amounting to sevthe United States treasury, so that it cannot be used to pay the claims of former owners without the consent of Congress. Passed.

Mr. Blaine introduced a bill to exempt wrapping paper made out of wood from an internal tax, which, on the ungestion of Mr. Garfield, was also under to a considerable time, with much asperity of the purposes aforesaid of the unexpended moneys heretofore appropriated to supply the freedmen and refugees with provisions or rations.

A long debate ensued on the samendment, and continued for a considerable time, with much asperity of the purposes.

Senate. Mr. Trumbull called up the House joint resolution to suspend further proceedings under the law for the payment of slaves enlisted or drafted into the military service.

Mr. Davis desired a postponement of the matter until tomorrow, or next session, and said this bounty was folemuly pledged to the masters of such slaves in the form a law, and he solemnly protested against such action.

By consent the bill was postponed until to-morrow. Mr. Cole introduced a bill to further define the qualifications of members of Congress, which provides that

persons engaged in armed hostility thereto, or who has sought or accepted, or attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States, or who has yielded voluntary support to any pretended Government authority, power or Constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto. Referred to the Judiciary Committee Mr. Howard, from the Military Committee, reported without amendment the bill to regulate the distribution awards for the capture of Jeff. Davis, and recommended that it pass.

The Senate insisted on its amendment to the Supplementary Reconstruction bill, and agreed to a committee of conference.

Mr. Wilson presented a preamble reciting the capture and imprisonment of Jeff Davis, and the fact that deduced complicity in the murder of President Lincoln, etc., with which he is charged, and the following concurrent resolution:

Resolved, That longer confinement of as specific time for trial is not in accordance with the demands of justice, the spirit of the laws and the requirements of the Constitution, and that common justice, sound public policy and national honor units in recommending that said Jeff Davis be brought to a specify and public trial, or that he be released from confinement on bail or his own recognisance.

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Resolved, That longer confinement of said Jeff Davis on the d

House. The senate pass to first business in order.

The amendments reported from the Committee of the Whole were agreed to, making the joint resolution read as follows:

Resolved, That the Scoretary of War be and is hereby empowered and directed to issue supplies of food sufficient to provent starvation and extrems want to any and all classes of destitute or helpless persons in those Southern and Southwestern States where the failure of the crops and other causes have occasioned wide-spread destitution; that the issue be made through the Freedmen's Burcau, under such regulations as the Scoretary of War is hereby authorized and directed, through the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burcau, to apply so much as he may deem moneys heretofore appropriated to supply the freedmen's Burcau, to apply so much as he may deem moneys heretofore appropriated to supply the freedmen's Burcau, to apply so much as he may deem moneys heretofore appropriated to supply the freedmen and refugees with provisions or rations, provided that the expenditures shall not extend beyond the present appropriations already made for the Freedmen's Burcau.

The vote on the passage of the resolution was taken by yeas 97 to 31 nays.

The resolution reported by Mr. Hubburd was taken by yeas 97 to 31 nays.

The resolution reported by Mr. Hubburd was taken by yeas 97 to 31 nays.

The resolution reported to second the previous question, and the resolution on motion of Mr. Stevens was amended by referring the testimony taken to the Committee on Public Expenditures, with a view to assert.

The House refused to second the previous question, and the resolution on motion of Mr. Stevens was amended by referring the testimony taken to the Committee on Public Expenditures, with a view to assert of the Scandard President.

The House refused to second the previous question, and the resolution on motion of Mr. Stevens was amended by referring the testimony taken to the Committee on Public Expenditures, with a view to assert the power of the President.

The House re

The House refused to second the previous questions and the resolution on motion of Mr. Stevens was by all Druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere. For sale by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Augusta. 2m9. and the resolution on motion of Mr. Stevens was amended by referring the testimony taken to the Committee on Public Expenditures, with a view to ascertain whether Henry A. Smythe has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, sufficient to justify his impeachment, and, if so, to present articles of impeachment, &c. The resolution passed as amended.

SATURDAY, March 23,
SEVERS Mr. Cole introduced a bill to resorte for

SENATE. Mr. Cole introduced a bill to promote forest tree culture on the plains. Referred to the committee on agriculture.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing that there shall be no denial of the elective franchise to any male

citizen of the United States on account of color, race or previous condition, anything in the constitution of State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill making the additional bounty act of July 28 last, applicable to drafted men, seamen and marines, enlisted for corresponding periods.

The supplementary reconstruction bill was taken up

Delaware River Chemical Works, Phil. U. S. A.

Mr. Trumbull offered a concurrent resolution for adjournment on Tuesday next to December. Accepted.

House. Col Moore, the President's privae Secreta-House. Col Moore, the President's privae Secretary, delivered a veto message on the suplementary re-berries, Blackberries and all small fruits.

Especially recommended to the growers of Strawberries, Haspconstruction bill, which was read.

The veto of the President objects generally to the
provisions of the bill, and especially to those relating
to registry, no persons being permitted to vote whose
names are not recorded, as preliminaries of holding
conventions which are under martial law, and conducted by the commanding officers. There is no appeal from the registry. Those in control of it may so
act as to prevent the election of such delegates as
may faithfully represent the wishes and sontiments of
the States in the conventions to be called to form new
constitutions. No consideration could induce him to
give his approval to such an election law. He speaks
of the reconstruction bill and this supplementary one
as establishing under martial law military coercion,
and working political disfrancheisement, and refers to
the remarks of Daniel Webster against military governments, founded in force and mock elections, and
takes occasion to reiterate his views heretofore expressed in relation to restoration, expressing the hope that
eventually all the States will be admitted to the enjoyment of their rights under the constitution.

**Experially recommended to the growers of Strawberries, Blackberries and all small fruits.

More than 13 years of regular use upon all description of Crops
grown in the Middle and Southern States, has given a high degree
of popularity to this Manure, which places its application now,
entirely beyond at mere experiment. B LUGH S Raw Hone SuperPhosphate of Lime, is eminiently a success as a Substitute for
Pervision and Southern States, has given a high degree
of popularity to this Manure, which places its application now,
entirely beyond at mere experiment. B LUGH S Raw Hone SuperPhosphate of Lime, is eminiety beyond at Menure—and State Manure, and State Manure, and Eastern States as a fertilizer that
will cheaply resonant action—in later of the Northern and Eastern States as a fertilizer that
will cheaply resonant to joyment of their rights under the constitution. After reading the veto, the House passed the supplementary reconstruction bill over the veto-114 to

It is a fact, that more suffering, disease and distress, is alleviated by Coe's Dyspepsia Cure than by any other one medicinal preparation extant. It is infallible in dyspepsia, general debility, lassitude,— weakness, no appetite, indigestion, and is an immedi-ate cure for any disease of the stomach and bowels. Would also say in this connection that Coe's Cough Balsam, compounded by the same firm, is invaluable in all cases of croup, sore throat, whooping cough,—and all throat and lung complaints.

Farmers and stable men will find it for their be fit to use in about 10 days. advantage to administer occasionally Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders during the spring and summer menths. By so doing, they can prevent distemper in every form, and will cause the horse's coat to sume a smooth and glossy appearance.

The Markets.

TURSDAY March 28, 1867.
[Corrected weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hadde & Co., C. H. MULLIERS & Co., and E. G. Storer, successor to Cony & Farrar. | State | Color | Colo 10 to 12 Lamb Skins, 11 00 to 12 00 Wood, hard, CATTLE MARKETS.

PRICES.

Extra qual... \$13.50@14.00
First qual... \$13.50@16.00
First qual... \$13.50@16.00
First qual... \$13.00@16.00
First qual... \$100@16.00
First qual... \$100@16.00
First qual... \$100.00
First qua

BEANS—Marrow \(\psi\) bush. \(\psi\) 00\(\pi\) 00\(\psi\) 20\(\phi\) 30\(\phi\) 40\(\phi\) 18\(\phi\) 40\(\phi\) 30\(\phi\) 40\(\phi\) 18\(\phi\) 40\(\phi\) 40\

eal 10.20125. Uranberries V bii. \$12.00 2513.00.—Price Cur-

FIGUR-Western Superfine, \$10@10.50; Common extras a. \$11,50@12,50; Medium extras at \$13.00@14.00; and good and sholec, including favorite Et. Louis brands, at \$14.50@15.00 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@1.55; yellow, \$1.220@\$1.36 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@1.55; yellow, \$1.220@\$1.36 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@1.55; yellow, \$1.220@\$1.36 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@1.50@15.00 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@15.20 \psi bbi, CORE-Western mixed, \$12.50@15.20

FLOUR—State, \$9.90@ 2.75; round hoop Ohio, \$11.75@ 18.86 estern, \$9.90@13.80; Southern, \$11.20@16.75; Canada, duli Whar—No. 2 Milwaukee new, \$2.53@\$2.55; Milwaukee Slub the worst form of diseases cured. A Book explaining these facts

That the mother who neglects to provide MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for her suffering child, is depriving the little sufferer of the reusedy of all the world best calculated to give it rest and restore it to health: There is not a mother who has ever used it, but what will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest and health to the child, and is perfectly used.

Special Aotices.



DR. AYER'S PREPARATIONS Are for sale in Augusta by CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE,

PERUVIAN GUANO SUBSTITUTE: TRADE MARK - RAW BONE PHOSPHATE IL Glo BAUGH & SONS.

DIRECTIONS

MAKING YOUR OWN SOAP With your Waste Grease!

PENN'A. SALT M'FG. CO'S., RENOWNED SAPONIFIER! (Patents of 1st and 8th Feb , 1859.)

OR CONCENTRATED LYE! 2 Cents only for every pound of Seap.

DIRECTIONS. and all throat and lung complaints.

Disselve one box of Lye in 2½ pounds (pints) of hot water, in an iron pot. Melt in another pot or pan 5 pounds of clean fat or grouse. Take off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolved re not exempt. Try a bottle of Blood's Rheumatic Compound and be convinced.

Farmers and stable men will find it for their pour into a tub to cold. When cold cut into bars, which will be the unit of the pour into a tub to cold. When cold cut into bars, which will be the unit of the pour into a tub to cold. When cold cut into bars, which will be the unit into bars, which will be the unit of the pour into a tub to cold.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

SAPONIFIER OR CONCENTRATED LYE

that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs.

that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs.

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that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs, and the can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs.

that can to a certainty detect the slightest murmur of the respiratory organs, and the can to a condition of the liver to be come familiar with every sound or rattling of a deceased bronchial tube. Patients come to Pr. Schenck to get examined that have been examined by their family physician, who told them that their lungs were almost gone; when by a close examination with the Respirameter, the bronchial tube; and the subject of the bronchial tube; and by getting a healthy action of the liver and tone of the stomach, the sufferer is soon reslored to health. Some times medicine that will stop a cough is certain death to the patient. It locks up the will stop a cough is certain death to the patient. It locks up the life to a cough.

So to 1 25

50 to 700

Harding and several murgar of the examination with the Respirameter the charge is five (5) dollars.

His murgar of a deceased.

10 to 10

Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. 15

Third do 1000@11.00 | Poorest grades of cows, bulls, &c., \$8.00@9 50
WORKING OXEM—\$170 to 256; handy steers, \$00 to 000, or a little above their value as beef.

MILOR Cows—\$60@75; Extra, \$75@100; Heifers; farrow, worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This value also be a successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians, and the combination has been successfully used by physicians.

OUR OLDEST RESIDENTS.
CINCINNATI. Dec. 24, 1863.

had a harassing cough and was threatened with Consumption,and it cured her in a few days. I would recommend it to all af-flicted with a cough, and to those who are predisposed to Con-sumption.

Respectfully yours,

A. A. HARRISON.

Sold by C. K. PARTRIDGE, Augusta. And by all Dealer n Family Medicines. 1m13

Prepared by science to suit each case, will cleanse the blood

will be sent free. Address Dr. R. GREENE, 10 Temple Place Boston, Mass. DR. E. R. JACKSON'S CATARRH SNUFF.

Try the old well known VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALAAM, approved and useed by our eldest and most celebrated physicians for forty vessel.

a great variety, for sale at PULLER'S Drug Store. 9 Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists.

SHIVERING VICTIMS.

Of Fever and Ague, who freeze to-day to burn to-morrow, night have been exempted from their present trials had they varied themselves in time of that safeguard against all mainri-ous diseases. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. HOSTETTER'S STOMAOH BITTERS. A single bottle of this irresistible herbal tools will stop the parox-syams, and a brief course of it will restore the patient to vigorous health. The prudent and thoughful, however, who would rather forestall disease than wait for its assaults, will resort to this sure defence against intermittent and remittent fevers at the commencement of the season when they prevail. Now is the time to fore-arm the system against favor and ague, bilious complaints and dyspepsia—diseases which are often engendered, and always aggravated by the chilis and damps of Winter and early String.

The Bard of Avon tells us that the "Sun in March doth nourish Agues," and the remark is as true now as it was three hunlired years ago. But, fortunately, in these modern days March
Agues can be prevented. HOSTETER'S BITERES, in a single
week, will put the system in a condition to resist every species
for intermittent fever. Or, if there is a predisposition to biliousness or dyspepsia, this unequaled regulator and invigorant will
sust as certainly prevent that. All the disorders common to the
season of fogs and frosts may be held in absyance by this petent
autidote. They may also be rejected from the system, after they
have made a lodgment there, by its persevering use. It is therefore moral insanity for any family to be without it.

413

HOSTETTERS STOMACH BITTERS, Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists 15

Married.

In Sidney, March 21st, by Rev. D. B. Randall, James E. Fuller of Augusta, to Emma H. Howard of Sidney. [We acknowledge the receipt of a generous share of the loss bridst, and wish the happy couple many analversances of the joyous event.—Bos.] In Whitefield, March 18th, by Rev. S. K. Partridge, Augustus H. Fessett to Nancy M. Hemenway, both of Jefferson. In Camden, New Jersey, March 20th, by Dr. V. D. Reed, Henry Williamson of Starks, Me., to Mrs. Mary D. Williamson, of Camden, N J.

In Litchfield, March 12th, by Rev. D. Blake, Joseph A. Ricker to Sarah Patten. both of Gardiner.

In West Camden, March 19th, by E. G. S. Ingraham, Esq., James R. Littlehale of Union, to Sarah L. Taylor of Hope.

Died.

In Vassalboro' March 12th, Mary A., wife of Nathan P. Lyon ged 37 years and 10 m ged 37 years and 10 months. In Beuton, March 21st, Lewuel Foss, aged 70 years. In Fayette, March 16th, an infant son of J. F. and Ellen S. 'almer, aged 6 weeks. In Anson, March 17th, Mrs. Sarah Butterfield, aged 82 years! In Belgrade, March 16th, Eliza Stewart, wife of Stophen Rich ardson, aged 64 years.
In Bethel, March 16th, Susannah, wife of Gen. James Bur-bank, aged 70 years.

DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER EASTERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Water St., Augusta, Me.

All Dental operations executed in the most skilfull manner TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN Natural teeth filled in the most scientific manner Particular attention paid to insert-ing artificial boeth on Gold, Silver and Vulcanized Rubber. Dif-ficult mouths, given up by other Dentists, fixed and warranted. Pure Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, constantly on hand. Either and Ch-coroform administered when desired. Press call and ex-amine specimens of our work. Remamber: all work warranted to give satisfaction, or the money paid will be refunded. 2m16 CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned having formed a Copartnership under the firm name of G. P. COCHRANE & CO., will continue to prosecute all kinds of claims against the Government. Pensions, Bountles, Arrears of Pay &c., &c., promptly collected. Terms low, Advise free, no Charge in any case unites successful. Having agents in Washington who give personal attention to our business, we are enabled to secure the adjustment of Claims with the least possible delay. Coramunications by mail promptatended to, letters of inquirry should contain a return stamp. Office at old stand, over First National Bank, Augusta Me.

G. P. COCHRANE,

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D. B. GRAVES.

MARBLE WORKS.

ELHHU HATCH, Front Street, Wiscasset, Me., formerly of the firm of Pullen & Hatch, Augusta, would respectfully inform his friends and the public that notwithstanding the loss of his entire stock, tools and place of business by the recent great fire in Wiscasset, he has re-opened and is prepared to furnish promptly all kinds of Marble Work, Monuments, Tablets, Grave Stones of any pattern. Customers on the Kennebec furefished on roasonable terms as at any other establishment in the State. All jobs sold will be sent free of charge in or out of the State.

N. B. Mr. Hatch has no agents but travels for orders himself. Customers have no other person to settle with.

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H. KNIGHT,

post paid, to say, ow ow or growing, for \$1,25 per product seed directly from the grower.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY.

6m16

WORK ON SQUASH RAISING.

How to select the location, prepare the ground, what manures to use, how to apply them, how to plant, cultivate, gather, store, keep and snarket the crop. Hustrated by several engravings, including a section of a Squash Husse. The work will be found as thorough as my treatise on Onion Raising. Seat to any address for 30 cents. If any person on reading it does not find his money's worth, he may return the book and I will refund the money.

April 6

PICTURE, PORTRAIT AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES,

THOROUGHBRED STOCK FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

I now have left for sale 6 pure bred DUR-HAM BULLS, from 10 to 23 months old, all from superior Dairy stock, and all vigorous and fit for service now. Also a few COWS and HEIFERS to calve this Spring, by my thoroughbred buil Gen. Smith, (S711.) Gentiemen wanting such animals please call and examine my Durcheaper than elsewhere.

I want a nice pair of Oxen, or a good, large, kind work Horse
in exchange for some of the above anim via.

I shall have for sale this Spring, pure blood Chester and Suffolk, and one-half blood Prince albert and Suffolk Pigs.

I can also fur-dish pure White Lighern and Bramah Eggs for
\$1.5 per dosen after April 1.

Vassalboro', Murch 28, 1867.

This splendid Horse will be eight years old next fune, weighs 1,300 pounds; stands 15½ hands high, and is a coal black color. He was imported from Prince Edwards Island by Eli West, Esq. His sire was imported from Scotland; his dam, a thoroughbred English mare. We claim that this Horse has not his superior in the Scate, for speed and strength. He is of good size, fine styre, compact build and a clean gait, perfectly thotile and pleasant to handle in single or double harness. Those wishing to improve their stock, would do well to call and examine the said Horse before being served elsswhere.

Thin said Horse will stand at NORTH SEARSPORT (or Black Corner) for the present season, where good pastarage can be obtained and every attention and care.

TERMS—Single service, \$7: Season, \$12; Warrant, \$15. All mares disposed of will be considered with foal.

SWERMAN REACK! HAWK.

five marcs, and those wishing his services had better secure therearly. Post Office address Portland, Mc.

16tf DAVID AVERILL.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated 24 miles from Augusta, consisting of 65 acres; it is well fenced, pasture enough for 10 head of cattle and 20 sheep; orchard of about 130 bearing trees. The farm cuts about 16 tons of hay, and there is wood enough for the

The splendid residence of the late Capt. Ambrose Child, well calculated to make a fine Hotel and Watering risce, and also the farm property adjoining, known as the Major Mc Kown property, are both offered for sale These places it on the Fernaudid Harbor, one of the best in Maine, and are delightfully and advantageously situated for large fishing establishments, having house, barn, &c., and an abundance of weed. A hotel is much needed, and the roads leading to the place are excellent. The advantages are unrivalled by any place in Maine. Come and see it, or inquire of Mrs. Lucretia Child, on the premises.

Tuition from \$1.2 to \$10 per quarter. Satumer are no colors and seek to Satumer are no consistent and the for Cashes and Circulars address CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Providence, R. L.

TUCOSTS YOU NOTHING TO EXAMINE:

Call and see the new SPRING STYLES of PAPER HANGINGS,

BOT GETS, Curtains, Curtains, Curtains, Ac., at BEALE & FARNHAM'S,

We will be advantage are unrivaled by any place in the premises.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the center of Wales, contains 100 acres suitably divided into mowing, pasturage, tillage and woodland, well watered and well fenced, brick house and L, barn 40 by 44 with other out buildings in good repair; a good orchard. The farm cuts 20 tons of hay, is located 11 miles from Lewiston, 5 from Sausttisville, 4 from Leeds Junction and Monmouth Center. Terms one-half down, bulance \$100 per year. Inquire of the subscriber on the precases.

10tf WILLIAM H. FOSS.

These who wish to improve their Orchards by engrating, can make a selection from TWENTY-FIVE STANDARD and NEW VARIETIES, proved hardy in the State. Good strong soions sent by mail or express at 25 to 40 c.nts per dozen, or \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred.

Also in few choice hardy PEAR SCIONS, at twice the above rates. Address

8. N. Taber, East Vassalboro', Me.

the subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has re-FURNACE AND STOVE STORE, To No. 1 Smith's Block, Market Square, Augusta, March 21, 3:16 E. D. MORCROSS.

A middle aged MAN and WIFE, without children to take charge of a farm in the country permanently, where the labor will not be hard and the situation generally pleasant. Address 3w16 P. O. Box 35, Hallowell.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED. ture business. Very profitable. No risk. Seventeen speci-n Pictures and Catalogue sent for 15 cents postage 4:16 MASON LANG, 297 Bowery, New York City. IGHWAY SURVEYOR'S BOOKS,

Valuation Books, Tax Collector's Books and every description of Bank Books. For sale low by J. T. PATTERSON. Persons ordering from a distance may be assured that their orders will be filled with promptoess and to their sasisfaction.

sure cure for Itch and Salt Rheum. Sold at cop16tf KINSMAN'S CHOICE WINES, &c. :

JUST RECEIVED AT PARTRIDGE'S

PRUG STORE,

sollow for eash, in any quantity to suit purchasers.

SMOLANDER'S BUCHU,

Sold in Augusta by TITCOMB & DO

GRANITE HALL!

Wednesday Evening, March 27th.

MR. P. S. GILMORE

GRAND CONCERT!

With the following unrivalled array of Talent:

Madame Bertha Johannsen,

The Celebrated Prima Donna of the Grand German Opera. Mr. Carlule Petersilea. The best Planist in America;

> Mr. M. Arbuckle, Dr. C. A. Guilmette,

The great Lyrical Declaimer, and best Basso Cantante in America Mr. John A. Howard.

The Programme will be made up of the most Popular Compo

Alfred Von Rochow, Agent.

Tickets 50 cents, Reserved Seats 25 cents extra For sale at J. T. PATTERSON'S Music Store and at the door o he evening of the Concert.

Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. 16 SEWING MACHINE. First Premium and Improved, the embodiment of practical utility and extreme simplicity. Originally Patented May 13, 1862; Improvement Patented June 9, 1863, with orimping attachment. This wonderval Sewing Machine sew with Double or Single Thread of all kinds, making sixteen stitches to each revolution of the whoel. It is the most simple to understand.—Swift, Easy, and Chepoet and strong est mobine manufactured. Has stool the Test for Years, and used by thousands of Families. "With single or double thread, it rapidity does the stitching exactly like hand-sewing. N. Y. Tribune.

Single machines, all complete, sent or receipt of the price, \$5. Safe defivery guarranteed. Agents wanted everywhere.—Wholesale terms, liberal, sent feed. Address all orders, Family GEM SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, office 102 Nassau St., N. Y.

CARROT AND MANGOLD WURTZEL SEED.

I raised the passed season a flue tot of Long Red, Yellow Globe and White Mangold Wurtzel Seed. I will send either variety,

PICTURE, PORFRAIT AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES,
Pier and Mantel Glasses made to order, Black Walnut, Rose and
Glit Ovals of all sizes for flowers and hair work, Card Pictures and
Card Frames of every description, Engravings, Lithographs,
Photographs, &c. Also, an assoctment of Looking-glass plates,
Passapartonts, Cords, Knobs, and everything usually found in
Greticiass Picture Store. Re-gilding done at short notice and
warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Rooms over PATTERSON'S Book Store, in Cony's Block, Water Street, Augusta,
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THOROUGHBRED STOCK

THOROUGHBRED STOCK

W. C. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors and Manufacturers of

MEAD'S PATENT CONICAL PLOWS, Share's Patent Horse Hoes, And Chase's Two Horse Potato Diggers. Send for a Circular.

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE WEST Via the Grand Trunk Railway

Can be obtained in Augusta el J. W. CLAPP, Agent.

Residence at JOHN LOWELL'S, on Second St., near R. R. crossing, south of South Church. 3w15*

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(FORMERLY MUSICAL INSTITUTE.)

The advantages offered by this Institution, fer obtaining a complete musical education, are unsurpassed in this country. Instruction given in Piane, Organ, Orchesteral Instruments, Cultivation of the voice, and in Harmony and Composition, French,—German and Italian. The best teachers employed in each department. Pupils reside in the same building with, and under the constant care of the teachers. Special attention is given to Preparing pupils for teaching. Excellent board as \$3.50 per week. Tuition from \$12 to \$15 per quarter. Summer Term begins May 4th. For Catalogues and Circulars address CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Providence, R. L.

4115

No. 205 Water Street, 8m13 A few doors north of Kennebec Bridge, Augusta, Me.

Cor. Water and Bridge streets, (Over Nason and Hamlen's Dry Goods Store.) 11st AUGUSTA, ME.

On Wednesday, 13th inst. between the city of Hallowell, Getchell's Corner, on the river, a Lynx skin Overcoat, with rows of buttons on the right side, and lined with red fian The finder will be rewarded by leaving it with the subscribe Hallowell.

2135*

A. L. NOROROSS

BUCK'S IDELIBLE INK.

PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE. and Furs from Moths the best thing is CRUDE CAMPHOR, sale at PARTRIDGE'S brug Store.

t SIMMONS' Drug Store.

HIGHWAY SURVEYERS BOOKS.

Sago, Tamarinds, Hops of 1886, Prunes, at PARTRIDGE'S Drug Store. 12

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINE ONLY: U Z MOWER. In reply to numerous letters from Farmers who have seen my advertisements in the Maine Farmer, inquiring where they can purchase my Super-Phosphate, I take this method to save time, to answer all such inquiries. Wherever you purchase your grecocities or cell your crops, sak for BRADLEY'S Phosphate, and if the Merchant does not keep it, get him to send for a barrel or a tou, and the result will be that he will sell ten tens next year. If is now instity, considered the alandard manure for all crops. Merchants ordering my Phosphate will be furnished with books of testimonists free of charge.

No other Fertilizer has increased in demand equal to R. No other Fertilizer has ever been looked upon with such a jealous eye by other Manufacturers in introducing their Fertilizers to boast that their article is equal to RRADLEYS Super-Phosphate or Parausers Guano.

If you have never used any Super-Phosphate and are in doubt which is the best kind in market, my advice is to try two kieds side by side, and for my own satisfaction that I may learn something by your experience, which may benefit me another year, I will pay five dollars each for the results of fifty such experiments to be sent to me on or before Dec. 1, 1867;

Let the experiments be made on cora and potatoss only, since these two crops are grown by all furmers.

The two kinds of Super-Phosphate to be used must be the Cumberland Bone Co's and Bradley's Patent or Bradley's XL.

I mention the Cumberland Phosphate as it is manufactured in your own State and should have the confidence of every farmer in Maire.

The best, most durable and easiest draft Mower in the cou fine
The Phosphate must in all cases be purchased through
Agents and from those who have no luttrest in the manufacture of

S. S. BROOKS, A. F. HOLT, W. H. LONGLEY, COL. WM. SWETT.

A. B. PERKINS & CO.
O. B. CHURCHILL,
MOSES GOODWIN,
R. A. ALLEN,
DINGLEY BROS.

We have solected for general cultivation the following Seeds, which we can confidently recommend: SOUTH DOWN CO.'S PATENT

BEANS—Long Ped, per qt, 35c; Large Windsor, 40c; Bush yeliow Six Weeks, 40; Early Valentine, 30; Early Chins, 35;— Early Refugee, 40. BEANS—Pode or Running—London Horticultural, per qt, 40c; Cranberry, two varieties, 40; Indian Chief, or Wax, 40; Large Lina, 60. BEET—Sarly Bassano, per os, 15; Turnip Blood, 15; Long Streeth, 15; - Early Bassano, per os, 15; Turnip Blood, 15; Long

My premiums only will be given, which will be drawn as usual in lottery style.

I hope the Cumberland Bone Co., will offer like inducements to larmers, as in this way we can do each other good and benefit the farmers as the same time.

WM. L. BRADLEY, Boston, March 16, 1867.

N. B. I wish it understood that the above premiums are offered only to farmers in Maine, and to those who have never used Super-Phosphate of any kind.

CEEDS FOR PRESENT SOWING.

Smooth, 15;
BORBOOLE, or Kale, per cs., 25c.
BRUSSELS SPROUT, per cs., 35c.
BRUCCOLI, many varietics, per cs., 60c.
CaBBAGE—Little Pixie, per cs., 50c; Early York, 25c; Drumhead, 25; Oxheart, 25; Savoy Drumhead, 25; Green Globe, 40.
CAULIFIOWET—Early Paris, per cs., 1,25; Stadtholder, 1,00;
Watcherene, 75. Watcherese, 75.

CARROT.—Searlet Short Horn, 25; Long Orange, 10; Large Altringham, 10; White Belgian, 10.

CELERIX.—White Solid, 30; Boston Market, per packet, 20; Laing's Mammoth Red, per oz, 40c.

CUCUMBER.—Karly Russian, 25; Early White Spine, 15; ong Green Turkey, 25.
EGG 'L'ANT—Early Purple, per oz, 50; White Fruited, 75.
LENK—London Flag, per oz, 30c.
LETTUCE—Early Curled Silicia, per oz, 25c; Boston Curled, LETTUCK—Rarly Curled Silicia, per oz., 25c; Boston Curled, 20; Drumhezd, 25.

MELON—Musk Nutmeg, per ex., 15c; Skillman's Netted, 30 Cantestope, 15; White Japan, 40; Mountain Sweet, 15; Mountais Sprout 15; Black Spanish, 15.

ONION—Early Red, per oz., 15; Wothersfield Red, 15; Yellow Datch, 15; Danvers Yellow, 15c.

PARSLEY—Curled, per oz., 20.

PEAS—Daniel O'Resurke, per qt, 35; Carter's Burprise, 50; Champion of England, 40.

IkADISH—Short Top Scarlet, per oz., 15; Scarlet Turnip, 15; Olive Shaped, 15.

Bold by all Druggists and Country and Agrice Turnip, 15; Olive Shaped, 15.

SALSA FIE—Oyster Plant, per ox, 20.

SPINAOH—Boston Marrow, per ox, 20.

SPINAOH—Boston Marrow, per ox, 20.

Hubbard 25; Mammoth Prize, per packet, 23.

TOMATO—Keyes' Early Prolific, 25; Mauprays's Superior, 25; Large Smaoth Red, per ox, 25; Lesser's Perfected, 40.

TURNIP—White Flat Dutch, per ox, 10e; Snowball, 10; Strap Leaf Purple and White, 10

All the above forwarded free by mail, Pass, Beans and Own excepted.

BEUATIFY YOUR HOMESTEAD. We will forward, free by mail, 24 packets Flower Seeds for \$1,00; 24 pockets Biennials and Ferennials, \$1,00; 10 packets of the beautiful French Asters, Scotts, Balsams, &c. &c. \$1,00. For full descriptive list of Vegetable and Flower Scotts, ose Our New Amateur Guide, forwarded free on receipt of 25c.

WASHBURN & CO. Horticultural Hall. 4teop14

I IFE INSURANCE ! Special Notice. AGENTS WANTED to canvass in Maine, New Hampshire, and portion of Vermont, for the New York Life Insurance Company. This Company is now 23 years old, and on the top wave of presperity.

Amount insured during the year,

Income for 1866,
Profits of 1860,
Assets Jan. 1st, 1867,
Beserve not divided,
Ratio of all expenses to income,
Total losses paid to widows and exphans, over 4,000,000 00

Mutual Life, N. Y., Mutual Benefit, N. Y., Connecticut Mutual, Conn.,

EXECUTOR'S SALE. remises are subject to a claim of Jeff-raon Clark for dower there,
, and the reversion of right of dower will be sold with the
arm. A credit for a part can be given if desired.

Augusta, March 12, 1867. 3t14 JOSEPH W. PATTERSON.

BR.188 BAND OR ORCHESTRA.

A. W. HAYES, Leader and Conductor. MUSIC FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

E. E. PATTERSON, Agent, Office at Patterson's Bookston AAGENTS WANTED! For the most popular and best selling Books published. Ex-clusive teritory given and liberal commissions offered. Our pub-ications are Sold only by Subscription,

encies address
AMEBICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Hartford, Comp THE PLACE IN AUGUSTA TO BUY

NICE SOAPS.
TOILET AND FANCY GOODS, PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE,

Corner Water Street and Market Square.13 FARM STOCK FOR SALE.

One pure blood Durham Bull, 1 de. Cow, 1 de
Bull Caif, 1 de. Meifer, 1 grade Durham Heifer
2 do. Cows, 1 do. Jersey Cow, 1 do. Cow (with
Caif by Gore Bull) 1 de. Bull Caif, 2 Grade Durham do., 4 natire
Cows (with caif by full bleod Bull), 1 yoke of working oxen, 1
yoke extra matched oxen. Also, 4 marcs with foal, 6 celts of different ages. The above stock will be sold at a bargaln. Any
person in wants of either of the above animals will please cail on,
or address a line to

HENNY TAYLOR,
Water ville, Me.

RECOMMENDATION.

NONPAREIL FRENCH GUANO, 333 State St., and 130 Central St., Boston. Highest price paid for MAPLE SUGAR. Cash advances mad a Consignments. SHOW CASES, Office Desks and Tables,

WANTED, cal and travelling Agents wanted to sell "Taylor's Patent D ells," "O. K. Ourtain fixtures, &c., &c. Enclose a stamp rentars and price list.

O. M. MITCHELL, General Agent, August

TOU CAN BUY FOR CASH,

YOU CAN BUY OF WILLS,

Agents and from those who have no luctres; in the manufacture either Phosphate.

When reports are sent is, each farmer must state from whom he purchased his Phosphate.

My object in offering these premiums is to encourage farmers who have never used Super Phosphate of any kind, to try a little, which they can do without much expense in this case, not with a view to publish the comparative results.

Shoull receive more than fifty reports of such experiments. Shoull receive more than fifty reports of such experiments, fifty premiums only will be given, which will be drawn as usual in lottery style.

Wereaster, Mass.

Or either of the following named persons who are agents for certain specified sections:

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Or either of the following named persons who are agents for certain specified sections:

SheenWashTobacco

THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR TICKS, SCAB, VERMIN & FOOT ROT. should be used by all Farmers on

SHEEP, ANIMALS AND PLANTS.

Wool.
It kills Ticks on Sheep.
It cures Scab on Sheep.
It cures Scab on Sheep.
It cures all Skin Discusses on Animals.
It kills all Vermin that infest Animals, Trees,
Pinuts and Vincs.

EF For FOOT-BOT it is a sure cure, used as a poultice. TWELVE GALLON'S of Wash, and contains the strength of EIGHT POUNDS of TOBAC-CO, as prepared by farmers. Sold by all Druggists and Country and Agricultural Stores.

JAMES F. LEVIN. 23 Central Wharf, Boston, Man. TITCOMB & DORR, Augusta. For sale by KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Me.; N. S. HAR LOW, Bangor, Mo.; SIMONDS & Co. Fitzwilliam, N. H. 4m13 THE BEST PERTILIZER!

NOW OR EVER OFFERRD TO THE PUBLIC.

We don't even except Peruvian Guano. SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, MANUFACTURED BY AMOR SMITH, Under the superinten

ANDREW COE.

Every Barrel Warranted. The ingredients are Raw. Unformented Bone, with Sulphuric Acid to reduce a sufficient portion of the Bone to a soluble form. Blood and meat dried without any decomposition taking place, consequently the Bone, Blood and Meat hold all the Fertilizing qualities they were contained. quently the Bone, Blood and Meat hold all the Fertilizing qualities they ever contained.

27 No other material enters this Fertilizer.

It is quick in its action as Peruvian Guano, and as durable as ground Bone. One barrel is sufficient for an acre of any ground or any crop.

5.088,804 47 1.848,308 95 7.009,092 25 5and for Book of Testimonials. Sold at Wholesale and Retail by No. 16 Broad Street, Boston, Mass. 3ml4

> POUDRETTE! POUDRETTE!! The LODI MANFACTURING COMPANY (established \$40) offer for sale their celebrated POUDRETTS, warranted

KENDALL & WHITNEY. AGENTS FOR THE COMPANY, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, VINES, ROSES, &C.

66 Cortlandt St., New York,

rom 1 to 5 years old, and from 2 to 9 feet high. Price from 2 to 80e; Medium, \$36 per 100. to \$0e; Medium, \$3e per 100.

PEARS, 2 to 4 years, from 2 to 8 feet high—50e to \$2. PLUME, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 5 feet—50e to \$1. CHERRIES, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 9 feet—50e to \$1. CHERRIES, 1 to 3 years, 2 to 9 feet—50e to \$1. GRAPE VINES, all the leading varieties. Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Brawberries, Blackberries, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Roses, Mountain Ash, Fiwering Shrubs, &c. By diligence in business and fair dealings with all, I hope to merit a share of the public patronage.

My new Descriptive Priced Catalogus for 1867, is now ready, and will be sent to all whe apply by letter enclosing one letter stamp.

OALVIN B. GODDARD, 6w12

Box 2203, Portland, Me.

MPORTERS, GROWERS AND

Wholesale and Retail. The subscriber would call the attention of Farmers, Gardene and Desicrs, to ther large and very carefully selected stock seeds, all of the set or or o, and such as can be depended on a being FURN AND TRUE TO NAME. Our Catalogue will be farmishe to all who apply for it, and it embraces a large variety of

GRASS SEED FOR SALE:

20 tons CUMBERLAND Pure Raw Bene Phos. of Lime
50 "COE'S BRADLEY'S Phosphate of Lime.
25 " R. F. COE'S "
50 LLOYD'S "
500 bbls. LODI Pondrette.
300 " LITTLEFIELD'S do.
400 " Fish Guano.

MARMERS LOOK HERE!! Is Agent for the
UNION MOWER, HORSE HOE, DOE PLOW, HUTCHIN'S FUMIGATOR

for Killing Ticks and Lice; also, keeps constantly on hand Flow Pork, Meal, W. I. Goods and Groceries; also Line, Plasteris Hair, Coment, Land Plaster and Phosphate of Line. 4m14 This variety of Potatoes originated by Simon Jordon of Capellianbeth, from the potato ball, three years since. It is one of the earliest, most prolific and best variety known, which many of the olitiseus in the town will certify. 260 bushes for sale at \$1.50 per bushel by KENDALL & WHITNEY.

Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

Portland, March 11, 1907.

SEED POTATOES. GARNET CHILD, one of Mr. Goodrich's new seedlings, considered one of the best for Winter and Spring use: sucremously productive, of large size, white flavored, and very popular for Winter and Spring use. I have a few barrels of those Potatoss for sale, price 35 per barrel; \$2.25 per bushel incleding packages.

Wm. S. DODGE,
6w14

P. O. Address, Welchville, Me.

EARLY GOODRICH POTATOES

INITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY For Insuring Life and Person against Casu-ntiles or Accidents of every description. PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000. With a Large Surplus.

Rates charged are the same as those charged by care all the profits are paid to Stockheiders. 90 per cent. of the Profits of this Co., are paid to Policy

Insurance Agents will find this Company the most des epresent for the following reasons: represent for the following reasons:

1. It is the only Blutual accident Company.

1. Its ratio of expenses on income is less than any Company of which we have record.

2. Its accommissions are greater than those of any Company at the same period in its history.

Reliable Agents are wanted, to whom liberal commissions will be paid. All proper information cheerfully communicated on application to A. C. SPILPHEN, 132 Water St., August, Mc. 12tf Gen. Agent for Lincoln, Kennebec and Somerset Cos. GORHAM LADIES' SEMINARY. REV. and MRS. C. C. PARKER, Principals.

HIRAM ORCUTT, A. 31. Associate Principal.

This Institution is situated in the besultine wittage of Gorhum.

Maine, on the Portland and Rochester Railroad, use mittes from

Portland and in full view of that city.

The Seminary buildings having been thoroughly repaired and

refarmished, will be opened under the new arrangement for the re
ception of pupils on Monday, April 224.

It is designed in this Instition to dier to young ladles advan
tages for thorough and accomplished education not infurior to

those of any Seminary in New England.

GORHAM ACADEMY.

GORHAM ACADEMY,
A Day School for Young Men and Boys,
under the same supervision as Gorham Ladies' Seminary, in
under the immediate charge of S P. dale, A. B., will be opene
at the same time. For particulars send for circulars of thes
Schools.

Gorham, Jan. 31st, 1867. 0111 7-30° OF 1864, Exchanged for Without Charge by KLING & POTTER,

Bankers and Dealers in U. S. Bonds.

BUBLIC NOTICE !!! A new dress for all!! \$50,000 worth of Dress goods of every kind and shade marked down and must be sold, in single dress patterns if destred, or in quantities to suit each and every cus-touser. Samples for selection with prices cent by mail to any ad-dress, by stating the kind and colors wanted and enclosing postage stamp.

1000 GALLONS PURE LINSEED OIL Just received and for sale at the lowest market prices; also, WHITE LEAD and ZINC, both dry and ground in ell. COLORS

TITCOMB & DORR, West and of Kannebec Bridge.

copti14

Situated in Greenville 14 miles from the foot of Moose-head Lake, on the road from Monson to Creenville. Said farm coutains 170 acres suitably divided into dilage, pasture and wood land; well watered, a good house, two good barns, one built the last season, and work shop. Said farm cuts about 40 tons of hay. For further information inquire of the subsciller on the premises.

Greenville, Piscataquis Co. March 11, 1867.

6w15

nation may be made to the owner, Hallowell, March 16, 1867.

Situated in WELLS, Me., Estate of the late Samuel Hatch; contains about 90 acres, 40 to 50 acres of good wood land and pasture; good 2½ story house with L; large barn, sheds, &c. The farm is lecated at Wells' Cerner, on Main Boad. Churches and Schools near, and in the immediate vicinity of the well known Summer recert, Wells Beach. With the sold low and on easy terms to close up the estate. Those wishing to see the farm can apply to Samuel Eddridge, wear the premises. For terms &c., inquire of GEO. B. HICHBORN & CO, No. 1 Scollay's Building, or address Box 114 P. O., Boston, Mass.

Situated within five minutes walk of the deput and containing about 80 acres including an excellent woodlot. The hand cultivated has been highly manured, and now bears abundant crops. There is a large muck bog which can be story, is nearly new and thoroughly painted, and in good order, connected with it is an L. woodshed, and carriage house; there, is also a good cisters and farnace in complete order, a good variety of fruit trees just commencing to bear. Most of the ground is prepared for crops next eason; about two acres winter wheat was sown last fall. Address Daniel Bunker.

Kendall's Mills, March 10, 1897. 4114 on the premises.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the south-west part of Vienna, 1; miles from Mt. Verson Village, and on a good County road. Baid farm cantains about forty acres suitably divided into tillage and pasture with a good weedlot: b under a state of good cultivation—never failing water, has a young orehard of three hundred trees beginning to bear. The Buildings are good, the location is pleasant, near a lake. For

FARM FOR SALE.

In MT. VERNON, county of Kennebec, 24 miles from Readfield depot, known as the Benj. B. Boddley farms, containing about 160 acres, saltably divided into mowing pasture, tillage and woodland. The location is pleasant. The buildings are good, consisting of a house, barn and stable. There are two orchards of grafted fruit; also, a good acqueduct, for use of house and barn. Price \$2500. For further particulars inquire of Persan Dunn, near the premises or the subscriber at Milo.

Milo, Feb. 20, 1867. 612 JESSE B. ROLLINS.

FARM FOR SALE.

A house, barn and fifty acres of land—size aided to far mile from Washington village, will be eold for \$850—a good bargain. Apply to MI BO KWEBL; at Washington Mills, or to A. G. STANCHFIELD 4416

FARM, STOCK AND TOOLS,

For sale in Wateryllie one mile above the Oleges and near Kendall's Mids, one of the before and near Kendall's Mids, one of the before the Street of the Mater Power on the rivalso a State Quary. The improvement to be made by the Tiese of the most valuable in the State for farming or beatings proposes, sold on account of III health of the owner. For further put ticulars call upon or address.

Habita Taylor.

The subscriber offers his pure bred Jerse Bull. PRINCE ALBERT, for service during the ensuing season. The pedigree of the animal as follows: Prince Albert and the Yellow Coo, Mass., said to be the best bull in the country, is amount of the Island of Jersey and dropped in this country; Fanny out of Duchess by the pure blood Jersey bull owned by Paine Aldrich Worcester, Mass.; Duchess was imported from the Island of Jersey by John Taunten, Hartford Country, Conn.

TENNA, \$1 to ensure a built out of \$3 for a helfer. Apply to Yesselboro', March 9, 1807.

The subseriber will have for sale this Spring the foliance and Scotch Buffells; also full blood cross of Chester and Printed Albert, and full blood cross of Leicester and Printed Albert. Leiters of inquiry abswered immediately. L. G. MURLBUES Gardiner, March 11, 1807.

dress, by sixing the annual states are country, and bills collected on delivery. Ladies from the country will find this a rare opportunity to replenish their wardrobe at the lowest cash prions. All orders addressed to GEO. A. WHITTEMORE, 2m16 186 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Varaishes, Turpentine, Japan, Benzine, and Brashes of all kinds, all of which will be sold at the LOWEST cash prices by FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATED IN LEEDs near the Centre Meetinghouse and about one half mile from the Depotent with the containing some ninety acres of excellent soil, well divided into Mowing, Tiliage, Pasturage and Woodland, and usually cuts from thirty to forty tens of hay Has a good Occaard, mostly of grafted fruit, a good set of Buildings, a never failing supply of water, and is one of the most pleasant locations in the town.

For further particulars enquire of the subsoriber on the o remises.

F. B. LEONARD.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in PITTSFIRLD, two miles from the depot; 550 acres, 300 acres cleared, one entire hundred acre lot in wood and timber; soil excellent and much enriched by sheep grasing; great facilities for next two years' crops with favorable seasons will yield 80 tons of hay next year, and 100 tons the year following; a young orchard in good condition. One good barn 20 feet long, good house and four other sets of cheap farm buildings. May be conveniently divided. Will be sold low, entire, with or without farm stock, or in farms to suit purchasers. Inquire of F B. DODGE, on the premises, or of the undersigned all Bath. If not sold before the 22d day of April, the farms will be sold at suction, on the premises, in such parous as may sait purchasers, with all the farm stock and utensils. Inquiries invited. Feb. 25, 1867. ecopt 21f. FARM FOR SALE.

STORES AND OTHER BUILDINGS FOR SALE.

The subscriber effers for sale one Brick Store and one Wooden Store on Water street, Hallewell, and the land pertaining thereto; also a Dwalling House on London Hill, with bare and shout \$ of an aere of land. Application may be made to the owner,

Ballowell, March 16, 1867.

Baylee

FARM FOR SALE,

Situated in Winthrop, 2½ miles north of the village, on the east side of the pond, containing about 250 acres: from fifty to sixty acres of valuable woodland, five acres of meadow, partiy covered with cranberrie; much near and plenty; the rest suitably divided into tillage, pasture and scharding; cuts about forty tons of bay, pasture handy for 100 sheep; water plenty; buildings in good repair, built for two families. Terms easy. We will sell all, or a part, to suit purchasers. For further particulars inquire on the premises of 12tf

M. H., or J. M. METOALF.

FOR SALE.

The HOUSE at Manchester Center, now occupied by the subscriber: two story front, with splendid shade trees, a long L good stable and about two acres of land in high condition, two fine gardens; a beautiful situation, the most deput.

One mile from the village of NORTH TURNER, one hair mile from school; containing about 75 acres, suitably divided intemoving, pasture and woodland; buildings in good repair.

P. O. address, N. Turnor, Me.

VESTA H. HARMON.

Boeto.

OLD MUSIC. k from the misty realms of time, Back from the years agons, ally we catch the ringing rhyme, thear the melody and chime pulses songs, of strains sublime, Like the carol of birds at dawn.

And ever we hear them soft and low, Harping their music sweet, Songs that we loved in the long age, Rippling their liquid ebb and flow, Drifting their cadence to and fro, Like the fall of hiry feet.

Some faces our hearts will over hold, Some smiles we may remember yet. There were flowing lecks like the sunset's gold, There were parted lips of Cupid's mold, And the sougs they sang can no'er grow eld, For our hearts can no'er forget.

Ah, well-a-day! 'tis a story past, Which I may not tell again, 'Twas a happiness too sweet to last; The heavy clods on her grave are east, And her voice is still, and above her, fast Falls the Winter rain.

Our Story-Teller.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

BY MAY WINDSOR.

"The fashion of this world passeth away," sighed Mrs. Morton softly to herself, unconsciously quoting Scripture in her abstraction, as she took from the band-box her last winter's bonnet and turned it over

band-box her last winter's bonnet and turned it over and over with a puxiled air.

It had been "a love of a bonnet" in its day, black welvet with garnet-colored trimmings and any amount of brass decorations. The flowers on the top and in frent were powdered and tipped and hung with little gilt ornaments; they peeped out from under the plumes and twined themselves with knots of ribbon—while around the whole length of the cape hung a row of imitation of gold dollars, which would tremble and glitter with every motion of the wearers head. It might be from a sense of apropriateness that brass trimmings were se fashionable last winter, it being so soon after the close of the war that the prophecy concerning swords being beaten into plowshares might seem well fulfilled by cannon being melted into bonnet trimmings. But, as everybody knows, brass has given place to glass, so Mrs. Morton's bonnet was antiquated.

There were other causes of complaint, too. The strings were sewed on the corner's of the bonnet (and said corners were saily unfashionable in coming strings were sewed on the corner's of the bonnet (and said corners were sadly unfashionable in coming—low the cars) instead of being nailed way up on the side with some huge glass ornaments, while worst of all the bonnet was guilty of possessing both crown and cape, and in the eyes of any fashionable lady this winter those are sufficient crimes to condemn it forever to merited oblivion. Yet it was really a nice and becoming bonnet, setting aside its unfasionableness, and Mrs. Morton being a sensible woman, wished for the ten thousandth time in, her life that there was no such thing as anything going out of fashion so long as it was pretty and tasteful.

The door opened softly, and Cousin Helen's brown eyes peeped in; then the lady herself entered, exclaim-"Holding an inquiry meeting over your old bonnet?
The tableau explains itself. Why, my dear woman, your face is as solemn as though it were a matter of life or death."

"Oh I'm so glad you came in," replied Mrs. Mor-ton. "Perhaps you can advise me. It isn't a mat-ter of life or death, really, but it is one of pride or

"I see how the matter stands," and Helen Bent's kindly face showed an interest in the affair at once, for she was one of those good souls who are always

for she was one of those good souls who are always ready to enter into every one's perplexities, and lend a helping hand to untangle the snart.

"Now" resumed Mrs. Morton, "here's my bennet which I bought new last winter. It cost enough, too, dear knows; here is the bill," and she took a paper from the band-box. "I teld Henry I was going to keep it where I could be constantly reminded of my extravagances, for it did seem fearfully extravagant to me—\$15,67."

"Miss Blond is ruinous in her prices" put in

for she was one of those good souls who are always ready to enter into every one's perplexities, and lend a helping hand to untangle the anari.

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"Miss Blond is ruinous in her prices," putin Helen. "I gave her up long ago and took up Mrs. Tarleton."

"If is a decided improvement," said Henry, positively. "They always did remind me of the scripture dutation—sounding brass and tinking cymbal."

"It is and substantial, and Mrs. Morton put on her bonnet for church, Henry noticed it. "So the new bonnet is "to done yet," said he. "No." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Wo." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Wo." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Wo." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Wo." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Wo." was the quiet reply, "but I thought I could not do so, Bertie. Ma is tired, I know by her looks; and I heard her say her feet pained her. "Come, children, I'm in haste," called Mrs. Sanford. "And spoil all my fun," said Bertie. "Come, children, I'm in haste," called Mrs. Sanford was a poor widow, who, by her utleasted to myself that I would not have a by her looks; and I heard her say the feet pained her. "Christmas morning can and have done it thus far. But every tim know are the Deming's. We were married at the same time, Sophia and I, had bridal trousseau exactly alike, and have pretended to dress alike since. She had a bonnt like this last winter; this year it is thrown aside and she is out in a new green velvet, one of Miss Blond's pattern bennets at \$16. I presume she thinks I am a fool for wearing mine the second winter. Behind us sits Mrs. Tarleton, and I dare say my bonnet is a terrible eyesore to her, coming between her and the sermon as much as it does between her and the preacher. I expect her fingers fairly itch her and the preacher. I expect her fingers fairly itch inside her Alexander gloves to tear off these gilt trimmings. The widow Graves has the the adjoining slip, and although she wears mourning, she contrives to have four new bonnets every year, all in the hight of have four new bonnets every year, all in the hight of fashion, and as gay as a mourning bonnet can possibly be made. Just across the aisle are the Barney's, and you know the Barney girls dress without stint. Nobody respects them any more for it to be sure; indeed I suppose their father has more than he can do to supply them as they wish, and is fast becoming bankrupt through their extravagance. Henry says their gay fixings always makes him think of a wrecked ship hanging out signals of distress, for you know they are all three of them past thirty; but, after all, their fashionable bonnets do make mine look worse and worse. I never like to wear anything that worse and worse. I never like to wear anything that ttention from any cause, so there you have ion, and what shall I do?"

"Why not have it made over?" suggested Helen.
"My dear, it would cost as much as a new bonnet,
sides cutting the velvet so much that it would never be good for anything again. Miss Blende would find so many new things needed, and of course I should have to give her carte blanche, for I could not tell what would be necessary, and her charges for work are now to give her carte blanche, for I could not tell what would be necessary, and her charges for work are now to give the first to be a support I would do it; but I never was gifted in that the Leveld rip off these gift or naments, and put on line: I sould rip of these gilt ornaments, and put on bugle trimmings in their stead, at a trifling expense, bat; even then, I should be afraid I was not doing it

properly."
"Then buy a new bonnet, and lay this one aside for future consideration. Henry can afford it, everybody knows, and never objects to anything you see at to have."

"It to have."

"It crow; he trusts everything to my judgment, which makes me all the more anxious to be discreet and wise. I'll honestly confess that I like the shape of my bonnet better than this year's siyle. There is more to it; and I do despise these little apologies for a bonnet, at the same time that I feel as though I cught to have one, in order to meet the claims of society, as the saying is."

"According to Webster there is no such thing as a bonnet this winter," said Helen, who was a teacher, and versed in dictionary. "He defines bonnet to be a covering for the head," and as for our so-called bonnets, a mustard plaster tied on top of the head with a handkerchief would be full as much of a protection."

with a handkerchief would be full as much of a protection."

"I should have to call in the plaster soon enough if I had a new bonnet," laughed Mrs Morton; "I'm so subject to neuralgia that I have to exercise the greatest care. I don't pretend to go out on a weekday without my thick, fur trimmed hood, so there is another argument against a new bonnet. But most of all, my conscience declaims against the expense. When so many people are suffering for the actual necessaries of life, I can but ask myself, is it right for me to lavish so much upon myself needless-ly? Because a kind Providence has placed me in different circumstances, shall I be justified in forgetting, while I indulge every vain wish, that I am but a stewerd of His bounty and shall have to render an account therefor?"

There was a mement's thoughtful pause. Mrs. Morton still held the perplexing bonnet in her hand and gazed at it intently as if she were learning a lesson, while Helen Bent was looking away from the window, away to the southwest where the December sun had just gone down out of sight behind the distant snow-covered mountain. A brisk step in the hall aroused them, and Henry Morton's cheery face was seen directly at the door.

"A bonnet meeting, as I live!" was his exclamation, as he subsided with a laugh into his arm-chair by the fire. "Well I knew it would come to this. I've seen the martyr on Mary's face every time she has worn that bonnet this winter, but I wouldn't say a word. I wanted to see how long she would hold out. Now it appears a council is called upon the matter."

"Not called," interrupted Hulen, "far I came in by chance on my way home from school and found her poring over the matter, so merely staid to make auggestions."

gestions."

"The worst of the whole," said Mrs. Morton, as she replaced the vexatious bonnet in its box, "in, that in my absorption I had forgotten it was tea-time, but I will have it ready in a few minutes. Take off your things, Helen, and stay to tea with us," and she left the room to make ready the evening meal, while Helen laid saids her shawl and hood, and accepted Mr. Morton's challenge to a game of checkers.
"I imagine," said she, as they went out to tea soon after, "that my boarding-mistress has a thanksgiving every day, because your house is situated between hers and the school-house."

fice.

Not till the two ladies were seated corily in the sitting-room was the bonnet again referred to. Mrs. Morton was placing the bills in her neat portemenate, and it was a noticeable fact that the wrinkles on her

from wealthy families, or at least those in comfortable circumstances, and already these favored children of fortune were speculating on the good things they would receive at Christmas, now only a week distant. But the large-hearted teacher had noticed with feelings of sorrow that there were a few who took no part in the general rejoicing, and she knew too well that Chrismas was but a name to them. More than once the saddened look on the faces of these poor chilren had appealed to her heart, and she had cast about in her mind for some way of bringing joy and gladness to them as well as the rest. Here was the very opportunity so long looked for, and with a heart full of enthusiasm she made out her list and marked down what each should have. Daily intercourse in the school-room had shown her in each case where was the most painful lack, so she allotted cloth for a new dress here, a pair of apronsi there, a warm hood to this poor child and a pair of nice mittens to that one. One little boy must have a pair of copper-toed boots, for his thin shoes were little protection from the old and his widowed mother was too feeble to do much towards getting anything which could be possibly dispensed with. There was another, a great boy who had long since owed mother was too feeble to do much towards get-ting anything, which could be possibly dispensed with. There was another, a great boy who had long since been left an orphan and but lately taken from the poor house, and bound out, who had worn an old straw hat on his head thus far for lack of something better, and the warmest of caps was put down for him by the kind teacher who respected him for his good behavior and close application to his books. So the list run,— to each one something useful and substantial, and Mrs. Morton readily agreed to do the necessary shopping.

At an early hour the happy children were sent home, noisy to the last in their expressions of gratitude.

"I'd go without a new bonnet forty years for the sake of one such sight," exclaimed Mary when they were again alone. Helen declared there was a warm spot in her heart which no thought of her old hat could ever chill, and Henry lamented only that he did not have a share is the luxury of self-denial.

So that is the reason why Mrs. Morton and Miss Bent have had no new bonnets this winter. Only a few intimate friends are in the secret, and other people think and say what they please without in the least troubling the subjects of their remarks. Mrs. Deming has been known to say that she never supposed Mary would become so slack and careless about her bonnets; some people always do after they are married, but she did not suppose Mary ever would. And only last Sunday on the way home from church, Henry and Mary overheard Mrs. Tarleton close behind them, remark soto voce to her companion that she supposed Mr. Morton was too stingy to get his wife a new bonnet. Whereat Mary gave his arm a sly pinch and he turned right about and bowed to Mrs. Tarleton, as politely as though she had paid him the greatest of compliments.

Bangerous Paper.

Prussian troops entered the city, every house of Saxhausen acquitted themselves of this duty with a very bad grace, and one of them she wand one of Saxhausen acquitted themselves of this duty with a very bad grace, and one of them showed such manifest signs of ill-will towards his guest that the latter, when he sat down to dinner, placed his sword on the table by his side, with a very significant gesture. The countryman said nothing, but left the room and returned in a moment with an enormous pitchfork, which the grow being the sate of the sword. The soldier flushed up with anger, but the other quietly observed, "I thought that for so big a knife a big fork was required. If you like, we can each make use of our own implement." This was all the satisfaction the son of mary country and

Dangerous Paper.

There is a great difference in the combustibility of common papers. Enameled card paper, on account of its compact body and the presence of mineral matter, white lead or barytes, is quite distinctioned to burn; in fact some kinds are practically fire-proof. White writing and printing paper can soldom be lighted by a spark, and when ignited by a flame, it requires dexterity to keep it burning. On the other hand, there is a common reddish-yellow paper which, in some circumstances, is as dangerous as gunpowder. It takes fire by the smallest spark, and burns like tinder; when once lighted, if left alone, it is sure to be consumed completely. All the yellow and buff paper which I have tested, out of which envelopes are made, partakes more or less of the same character. I have no doubt that such paper has been the occasion of some of the fires which have been otherwise unexplained, such as the fires in paper warehouses and of foces of professional men. A spark of fire, or the stump of a lighted eigar, falling in a waste-basket containing yellow envelopes with other kinds of paper, would have a good chance of setting the whole on fire.

Prof. Seeley.

the same mistake as a shoddy family not long store, who, on their strival in Paris, were advised to dine at a restaurant. On looking over the bill of fare, they found it was all in French, of which they were entire. In jury mould be to take things as they came in their or ider on the list. They soon became tired, however, of eating nothing but soup, of which there were various kinds, and thought, therefore, that the same tired, however, of eating nothing but soup, of which there were various kinds, and thought, therefore, that they succeeded perfectly, ordered the last thing on the list. They soon became tired, however, of eating nothing but soup, of which there were various kinds, and in order to make a diversion, in which they succeeded perfectly, ordered the last thing on the list. They soon became tired, however, of eating nothing but soup, of which

"One of the Boya." A youngster came home after having a glorious time in the puddles, his face all aglow, and his rabber boots fall of water. The punishment of staying in the house for the remainder of the day did not seem very hard at first; but as his little heart warmed up with the recollection of the triumphs of the moraing, when he had waded deeper than any of his playmates dared to, he could bear the restraint no longer, and went to his mother, saying:

"Please, mother, whip me, and let me go out again."

his pocket three crisp five dollar greenbacks, he tossed them into her plate; "here's to the health of that new them into her plate; "here's to the health of that new bonnet."

"But I hayen't made up my mind to get one," was the besitating reply.

"No matter, get what you please, the money won't come amiss. All I ask is to have those three wrinkles smoothed out of your ferehead that have been gathering there these past three weeks." And kissing his wife, instead of lighting a pipe or eigar (an example worthy of imitation both for nestness and economy), he strode off whistling merrily to his office.

Not till the two ladies were seated easily in the sitting-room was the bonnet again referred to. Mrs. Morton was placing the bills in her neat portemenale, and it was a noticeable fact that the wrinkles on her brow were as far as ever from being smoothed, when

Morton was placing the bills in her neat portonemais, and it was a noticeable fact that the wrinkles on her brow were as far as ever frem being smoothed, when Helen burst forth.

"I've a preposal to make. Here you are wearing your old bennet and I my little velvet hat to church this far this winter. I had intended to have a bonnet, ultra-fashionable of course, as soon as Ma. Tarkleton gets her new piece of purple velvet. I had mentally allotted fifteen dollars to that purpose—the same amount which Henry gave you. New, if you will agree to forego a new bonnet so will I, and instead let us put our money together and do some good with it."

"Agreed," was the quick reply, "early let me stipulate that you shall take a seat in our slip for the reast of the winter, so as to divide public attention."

"Oh, certainly," and Helen laughed in a way which seemed quite defiant of Mrs. Grundy, and it was noticeable that the wrinkles on Mary's brow were smootking out.

The rest of the seening was devoted to the discussion of ways and means towards the aforesand charitants of the service many things which Mary would have considered worthless for such a purpose. So at length, the bonnet was pronounced done, and prettier than when it was new, both ladies agreed. "Not a cent of expense, either," cried Mrs. Morton's parlor, at the expense of the two new bonnets, and for the benefit of a dozen or more poor children whom Helen was though she were the most pentrious of misers.

When Helen Bent went home to her boarding place the ways and means committee of the whole had seided on a Christmas tree in Mrs. Morton's parlor, at the expense of the two new bonnets, and for the benefit of stozen or more poor children whom Helen was to select from her school. Most of her scholars were from wealthy families, or at least those in comfortable circumstances, and already these favored children of fortune were speculating on the good things the world receive at Christmas, now only a week distant. But the large-hearted teacher had noticed which elig

Sanford.

Bertie took the basket to the shed; and, as he sat down, he looked very mischievous. Presently he laid some shingles across the top of the basket, and com-

menced piting the chips over them. Just then, Mary, his little sister, ran out to help him.

"Why, Bertie! what are you doing so for?"

"It is only for fun; you keep still, and not be a little tell-tale," replied Bertie. "Don't you tell mother; I'll pile it all up high, and she will think there is a heaping basketful."

The stands where Helgen had made a thrive one, "don't you want to step into the parlor and see our new bonnets?"

"With the greatest pleasure, my denr, if you will lend me a microscope to see them with. I haven't seen a new bonnet this winter large enough to be visible to the naked syas. "Mat wealt the good off proper the Ezckiel have said if he had it will in the seen a new bonnet this winter large enough to be visible to the naked syas. "Mat wealt the good off proper the Ezckiel have said if he had it in the seen the seed to see the seen the seen the seen the seed to see the seen the seed to see the seed to se

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I am prepared to exchange clothing for each, at prices that defi LOOK! LOOK! OVERCOATS. Moscow Beaver Overconts made to order, SUITS. Coats, Pants and Vests, all wool,

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(SECORSSORS TO POND AND SMITH,)
Have removed to the South Store in NEW GRANITE BLOCK, Water Street, Nearly Opposite the Post Office, Where they offer for sale a large and well selected Stock of

Hardware, Iron and Steel, Glass, Cuttery Mechanics' Tools, Oil Cloth Carpetings, Building Materials, Leather Beiting, Weymouth Nails, and very description of goods usually kept in such an establishmen AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Augusta, Jan. 29, 1867. W. F. SMITH & CO.

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300 Cane and Wood chairs;

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360 Bracketts and Oval frames;

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100 Work boxes and Willow baskets;

175 Care and Wood stools;

100 Forch and Cottage bedsteads. 100 French and Cottage bedsteads.
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and vicinity.

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WORM LOZENGES. We can with confidence point to PELLOWS' WORM LOZ. ENGES as the most perfect remedy for those troublesome pests,

INTESTINAL WORMS. After years of careful experiment, success has crowned our ef-orts, and we now offer to the world a confection without a single ault, being safe, convenient, effectual and pleasant. No injurious result can occur, let them be used in whatever quantity. Not a article of calomel enters their composition. They may be used without further preparation, and at any time. Children will easer. y devour all you give them, and ask for more. They never fail in expelling Worms from their dwelling-place, and they will always

Various remedies have, from time to time, been recomme such as calomel, oil of wormseed, turpentine, &c , preducing dangerous and sometimes fatal consequences. After much research, study and experiment, embracing several years, the proprietors of Fellows' Worm Losenges have succeeded in producing this remedy, free from all objections, and positively safe, pleasant and effectual. They do not kill the worms, but act by making their dwelling-place disagreeable to them. In order to assure consumers of the genuineness of these Losenges, the analysis of Dr A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, is annexed:

"I have analyzed the Worm Logenges prepared by Messrs. Fellows & 'O., and find that they are free from Mercury and other metallic or mineral matter. These Logenges are skilffully compounded, pleasant to the taste, safe, yet sure and effective in their action. Respectfully,

Assayer to the State of Mass.

Price 25 cents per Box; Five for \$1. Proprietor of the New England Botanic Depot, 106 Hanover St., Boston Mass. Sole Agent for the United States, to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by Chas. K. Partridge, Augusta, Me., and by dealers in Medicine everywhere. INION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

AUGUSTA MAINE. Home Office in Williams Block, Augusta-Directors Office, No. 80 Washington St., Boston. New York Office, No. 151 Broadway, N. Y. MAINE DIRECTORS: JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, OSEPH BRADSTREET,

JOHN D. LANG,

The subscriber having been appointed Agent for this Comp or Augusta and vicioity, is prepared to receive applications assurance on lives in all the usual forms of TERM. LIFE AND ENDOWMENT POLICES. gr-This is the only Life Insurance Company operating in this state under a charter from Maine—and it is doing a large and successful business in Massachusetts, New York, and other States, which has increased tenfold in the last four years; the total amount of Prenalums the past eight months of the current year being over \$500,000,000,

\$5,699,350,00.

(Most of whom are insured in this Company).

SMALLS NATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, Gardiner Maine.

This Mndicine has been used in hundreds of cases of Diph-heria, and has proved to be superior to anything before the pub-ic for this terrible disease. Read the following Be for this terrible disease. Bend the following

Recommendation:

Mr. Baliz—Dear Sir.—That dread disease—Diphtheria, visited this neighborhood during the past winter assuming a virulent type. The first case in my own family, I believe, with the sid of our best physicians, would have proved fatal, had I not been induced to try your "Canker Remedy" which operated wonderfully upon the disease, and I believe the remedy, under Providence, saved the life of my child. I have had several cases of Diphtheria in my family since, and have used no other remedy but an external application of pork or mustard upon the throat, and this treatment has proved entirely successful in every case where to my knowledge it has been tried. I honestly be leve that your "Canker Remedy" is the best if not the only remedy yet discorrered for this dreadful disease, and no family should be without it.

Yours respectfully,

LH. STOVEE,

Harpswell Center, April 17, 1866.

W. P. PHILLIPS, wholesale Agent, Portland; C. E. PAR

TRIDGE, Augusta.



superior to any in use. Five kinds adapted to all grades of ting. For sale at wholesale by CROSBY & AINSWORTH Boston, Mass.; wholesale and retail by E. FENNO & SON PIERCE BROS., and J. T. PATTERSON, Augusta. 4t13* THE AFFLICTED WILL FIND -THAT-

SMOLANDER'S EXTRACT BUCHU

ONLY SURE REMEDY

Kidney diseases Rheumatic Difficulties, as Disorder arising from Excesses of any kind.

J. A. BURLEIGH, WHOLESALE DEUGGIST, BOSTON, MASS.

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

O. JOICE'S Double Action Force Pump, FORCE THIND,
For Wells, Cisterns, Railread Stations, Factories and Vessels, has
no equal for power, case and workmanship and durability, has
a powerful air-chamber, will throw water Sixty year, affect as
iso it out of a sixty feet well, and never can freese. It is the
most successful deep well pump on this continest, and the only
one that will do what it is advecticat to do, and is fast growing
latic public favor. See well to your interest by investigating the
merits of this Pump, or you may have to say, as others have,
"Had I known of this Pump before I brought mine, I should extainly have had it." Call and see it, or send for Circular containing all particulars.

Torms of Advertising:

Torms of Advertising:

For one square of 12 lices, \$2.00 for three Insertions, and \$1 conts per line for each insertion; [Special Notices, 10 conts per line for each insertion; [Special Notices in the lines, 10 conts per line for each insertion; [Special Notices in the lines of one dollar and fifty conts per line for each insertion; [Notices Inserted in reading major or one dollar and fifty conts per lines.] All transition advertisaments to be point for in advance.

Farticular attention paid to orders from the country. Physicans' prescriptions prepared with ears.

Tayunge Accurs. S. N. Taber. Jes. Hancis.

Tayunge Accurs. S. N. Taber. Jes. Hancis.

MIRACULOUS.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom.

We have such confidence in its merits, and are so sure it will do

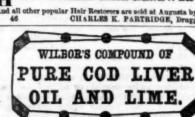
\$1,000 Reward If the Sicilian Hair Runnwan does not give satisfaction in all

as proved itself to be the most perfect preparation for the Hair ver offered to the public. It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injurious proper-It is not a Dye, it strikes at the Roots and fills the glands with new life and coloring matter

It will Keep the Hair from fulling out. It cleanses the Scalp, and makes the Hair Soft, Lustrous and Silken.

No person, old or young, should fall to use it. It is recom-mended and used by the FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. 37 Ask for Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewes, and LL Can be taken to the Sicilian Hair Benewer to the public entirely confident that it will bring back the hair to its original color, promote its growth, and in nearly all cases where it has fallen off will restore it, unless the person is very aged.

R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietors, 807 Sold by all Druggists.



For CONSUMPTION, it is the only reliable remedy known. It has in thousands of instances, restored patients that seemed past hope of recovery; and, in tens of thousands, has arrested the disease in its primary stages, and restore the patch.

BRONCHITIS.—Its effects in this troublesome disease are very marked. It is necessary to persist in its use for a considerable length of time.

FEM -LE DEBELITY.—To sustain and augment the vital forces; to make new, rich, and pure blood; to build up the nervous system; to restore energy to the mind and body, nothing can be better adapted than this preparation.

In Asthma, General Debility, Emaciation, Coughs, it is a reliable remarky.

166 COURT STREET, BOSTON. THE EYE: THE EYE:

DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered a new treatment for the EYE and EAE, by which he is curing some of the worst cases of blindness and Deafness ever known, without instruments of pain.

CANCERS. Dr Knight's new treatment of Cancers surpasses all others now in use. It cures without a scar. Every kind of disease treated with grat success. Humors of every kind endicated from the systems. No charge for cursuitations. Office, 259 Tremont St., Boston. 3ms Probate Aotices.

Greating of allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

Gardiner Maine.

All Claims of SOLDIERS, SEAMEN, WIDOWS, ORPHANS and HEIRS, against the U. S. Government, promptly adjusted by this Agency,

Which is doing the Inrgest Business of any similar Agency in the State.

Any person sending us a true statement of their case by letter (5) cas ecolosed) will receive a correct statement of what is due them together with one of our "PENSION and BOUNTY GUIDES" explaining who are entitled under existing laws.

TOTTERER VEARS MEN

ONE, TWO AND THREE YEARS MEN

discharged for DIS BILITY will learn something to their advant, age by writing us (with stamp enclosed).

We also purchase LAND WARRANTS (REVOLUTIONARY and MEXICAN). Those having such will do well to notify us.

No charge in any case unless successful. Address all communications to

A. H. SMALL, General Solicitor.

Gardiner, Me.

SALIE'S CANKER REMEDX,

For the Cure of Diphtheria, Common Sore

Thront, and Canker in the Mouth.

Thront, and Canker in the Mouth.

150

SALIE'S CANKER REMEDX,

For the Cure of Diphtheria, Common Sore

Thront, and Canker in the Mouth.

160

SALIE'S CANKER REMEDX,

For the Cure of Diphtheria, Common Sore

Thront, and Canker in the Mouth.

160

Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1867.

LAFOREST ELLIS, Administrator on the state of Charles Weeks accessed, having presented his first account of administration of the listate of and decased for allowance:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may allow cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1867.
Gikknviller T. Flekfuhler, Gardina of Hamsh T. Fleicher and Annie M. Fletcher, of Augusta, in said County, minors, having petitioned for license to sail the fellowing real estate of said Wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: All the interest of said Wards in all or any part of the real estate of Sowell C. Fletcher, late of Augusta, deceased:
Obersen, That botice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maior Famier, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate than to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted
Attest: J. Burtos, Register.

RUFUS K. STUARTS, Register.

RUFUS K. STUART, Guardian of Ciara Williams, Marcia J. Williams, Laforest Williams and Alice F. Williams, of Belgrade, in said County, minors, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Mains Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show sause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of EUFUS BERRY, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving beend as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, ere desired to exhibit the same for estiment; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to February, 26, 1867.

16° RUFUS K. BERRY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WAREN L. KELLER, late of China, in the County of Kennebuc, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of axid deceased, are desired to arthibit the same for settlement; and all indebtad to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 11, 1267.

JABEE LEWIS.

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

HOMAN & BADGER. Office West End Kennebes Bridge, Angusta. N. T. TRUE, JOS. A. HOMAN, S. L. BOARDMAN. TERMS:

If not paid within 8 months, \$2.50 will be charged Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 26 omis additional, to defray the postage to the lines.

Toyans of Advertising 3



ITS EFFECT IS

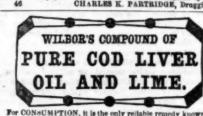
The old, the young, the middle aged unite to praise

VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

It will Restore Gray Hair to its Original Color.

It is a Splendid Hair Dressing !

NASHUA, N. H. HALL'S SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER And all other popular Hair Restorers are sold at Augusta by
46 CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist.



A. B. WILBOR, Chemist,

S944,000.00.

In the Massachusetts and New York Insurance Commissioners' Reports for the years 1864 and 1865 may be found abundant testimony to the safety, good management and remarkable success of this company.

ENNEBEC COUNTY......In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1867.
RICHARD ERRY, administrator on the Estate of Robinson Sturies and County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said

show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

\$2.00 per Annum in Advance.